Yesterday: Low, 48. High, 61.

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The South's Standard

JAPS SEIZE PALEMBANG, OIL CAPITAL, AFTER DUTCH SET \$100,000,000 BLAZE

Submarines Striking Aruba Are Believed Sunk By U.S. Airmen

Oil Slicks Indicate Some of Axis Craft Are Destroyed; Tankers Are Torpedoed.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 16.-Lieutenant General Frank Andrews, United States commander of the Caribbean defenses, said tonight there were indications that American airmen sank some of the German submarines whose torpedoes crashing into two small tankers at the Dutch island of Aruba early today sent 24 seamen to a flaming death.

London Fears Nazi Drive by Way of Turkey Travellers' Accounts Tell of Sea Invasion Plans General Andrews and his aide, Captain Robert Bruskin, were in Aruba on an inspection tour and were jolted out of their beds about 1:30 a. m., when the torpedoes struck in the harbor. "Flames were shooting straight up and seemed mountainous," said Captain Bruskin, in telling of the scene he and the general saw as they rushed toward Nicholas bay. Cries Are Heard. One of the tankers "just seemed to break apart," and the officers said they could hear the cries of the stricken crewmen out in the barracuda-infested waters, where

of Sea Invasion Plans barracuda-infested waters, who il blazes engulfed the sailors. in Occupied Zones.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Feb. 16.-While the desert armies in Libya, on the western flank of Suez, that the submarines were hit. maneuvered toward what appeared likely to be another major battle, the portent of a coming German storm through Turkey on the other flank appeared in reports reaching London today.

From Turkey, more on guard now than ever, came travellers accounts saying that the Germans in Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece and the Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece and the submarines were hit. A stream of tracer bullets or shells flashed over the head of General Andrews and Captain Bruskin as the Nazis sought to hit the Lago oil refinery ashore.

Torpedo Found.

"We figured there were 10 or 15 shots," the captain said. A torpedo which General Andrews said was of German make was found ashore. It was 18 feet long, and had missed its target. Two men were known to have been killed, and 15 others were

in Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece and the captive Greek islands almost within a stone's throw of the Turkish shore, were assembling pre-fabricated pontoon-type inva-sion barges, building concrete barges, gathering fleets of little

Private reports reaching London mentioned increasing concentra-tions not only of fighters and bomber aircraft in Nazi-held southeastern Europe, but also of air troop transports and Stukas.

The same sources said the Italians were building at Genoa two huge mercantile submarines similar to the German Deutschland, which visited the United States during the World War, possibly with the hope of establishing trade with the Far East if the Suez Canal can be seized.

Available clues to Hitler's plans indicated the Germans might intend merely to hold their line in north and central Russia while co-ordinating a drive through Turkey with an attack on the south Russian front toward the Italy Seizes Property

The British also were preparing actively for a new blow. While encouraging a settlement of Egyptian government troubles which

been killed, and 15 others were missing from one of the tankers

from the second ship, and in addition 18 men were hospitalized. General Andrews also said that motor-sail boats, rushing airports the raiders struck again at 3:15 old bombardier said he "prayed to to completion and noisily practic-to completion and noisily practic-a. m., sending one torpedo into a ing disembarkation tactics from

> Tankers Attacked. Happening to be in Aruba over-salvoed all our bombs and prayed "1. It gives me great pleasure to God. It all happened so fast to inform you that Lieutenant tomary inspection, the general was awakened about 1:39 o'clock

low-draft ships used for carrying

(A)—The Italian government has confiscated the properties of the tack were not given. tian government troubles which have brought the Wafdist, or Nationalist, party to the fore, they Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

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The Army also revealed that the properties of the Wastern Electric Company, Warntionalist, party to the fore, they recommended by pictures, dispatches from Rome Second Lieutenant Louis M. Abernathy, of Arkansas City, Kan., "B. at a submarine,

General Andrews and his aide

General Andrews said American planes stationed on Aruba and the near-by Island of Curacao to aid the Dutch garrisons immediately took off and that oil slicks on the

which exploded and sank almost immediately. Seven were missing

sea-going tanker of American registry, but that ship was not sunk force.

"I saw the sub first," said Pri"I saw the sub first," said Pri-Herbert White, an Associated vate Donald J. Raher, 21, of In-Press photographer who was with diana, Pa. "I didn't have much the American officers, said that at daylight the officers found the ordered me to open the bomb fragments of apparently 4-inch or 6-inch shells in the refinery yard.

this morning when two tankers anchored outside Nicholas bay

He said they were small, shal-Continued on Page 2, Golumn 4.

Of American Firms on the surface and was followed the above name by a second slick a few moments achieved the following:

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 16 .- later.



SHELLED BY AXIS-Air view of the huge oil storage and refining installations-largest in the world-of the Standard Oil Company on the island of Aruba, which

bay and to arm the bombs.

"Then about 200 feet in front of the sub I let her have it. I nold N. Krogstad, read as follows:

yesterday were shelled by an enemy submarine. Only slight damage and no casualties were reported on the island, which is off the South American coast.

Japs Seize Point on Rangoon Railway

of 1,000 feet. The stern of the

face when the bombs dropped. All

combs fell in close proximity of

the submarine One bomb dropped

was within effective range of the

target. An oil patch about 50 feet in diameter appeared on the

surface within a few seconds. An-

In addition to Abernathy, let-

Second Lieutenant Arthur J.

submarine was still above

Greatest Voluntary Self-Destruction Is Recorded in Indies

At Least Seven Vessels, Five of Them Crowded Transports, Crippled by Allied Defenders.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Feb. 16.-The great oil center of Palembang on Southern Sumatra, producer of 50 per cent of the total petroleum output of the whole of the Dutch East Indies, fell to the Japanese today-but fell in flames set off by the defenders to consume the principal immediate loot sought by the invader.

Not in six months, it was estimated here, would it be possible for the enemy to set the fields flowing again, and his thrust, for all its success, cost him enormous supplies and at least seven vessible the greatest single voluntary self-destruction of national property in history, it was lost also to the United Nations, as had been the supplies and at least seven vessible to the greatest single voluntary self-destruction of national property in history, it was lost also to the United Nations, as had been the supplies of Balikpapan and Taraall its success, cost him enormous supplies of Bankpapan and Tara-casualties and at least seven ves-sels crippled by American-Brit-fact, was substantially all the pro-duction of all these islands. the Bangka strait just east of Palembang. Two of the ships were cruisers; five were laden trans-

high command for the southwest \$100,000,000 Fire. Though Palembang's oil was lost to the invader in a \$100,000,-

From Vital Feeder

Junction.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 16 --

sition grew gravely worse as the enemy continued to land in force Nevertheless, successive communiques both from the Dutch command and from the Allied high command for the southwest on Java Island. There were in-Pacific told a story of increasing dications that the attack upon dications that the attack upon

It was disclosed tonight for the first time, in a radio address by H. V. Quispel, a Dutch naval 000 fire that represented perhaps spokesman, that not only the Pa-lembang oil field but those in northern Sumatra as well had been razed—the latter without

Strategically, too, the Allied po-

publicity.
"Japan prepared for this war for many years," Quispel added, "counting on being able to re-plenish her oil supplies by captur-

Army Plane Bombs Submarine
Off U. S. Coast; Oil Slicks Left
London Deaths

RAF Member British Assume
Is Accused in London Deaths
China Lifeline
China Lifeli NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—The sighted a lifeboat with survivors awash, was sighted, and attacked "probable destruction" of an enemy submarine off the east coast my submarine off the east coast by an Army plane whose 21-year- rescue shortly before sighting the sighted a lifeboat with survivors awash, was sighted, and attacked immediately. Four bombs Soldier Held as Suspect were dropped from an elevation in Three Blackout

That on Is Only 50 Miles will henceforth have to look to the future with great concern.

"It is true that Japan's power is enormous, and perhaps it equally true that only a miracle sweeping search by more than 200 (P)-The British announced today but miracles do sometimes hap-Scotland Yard detectives resulted the withdrawal of their forces Even if we in the Nether-Scotland Yard detectives resulted the windrawal of their lorces pen. Even if we in the Nethertonight in the arrest of a man— identified as a member of the Royal Air Force from a near-by contracted positions on the line of Moscow, are forced back to the other oll slick showed up a little later about 300 yards ahead of the slayings of at least three women the slayings of at least three women this regrouping of lines, which last defense lines, we shall win. In southern Celebes Island sav-

original oil patch.

"3. The destruction of the enemy submarine appears most enemy submarine appears most enemy submarine appears most name until he is taken into Bow miles nother the state of Macassar port. How this action was miles nother the state of the submarine appears are not as the state of the submarine appears are not as the submarine appears are not could barely think."

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was acknowledged. er of the RAF.
Sir E. Teindal Atkinson, direcBritish will be better able to comwas acknowledge

Hungarian Parliament

To Elect Vice Regent railway, Thaton is only 50 miles from the vital junction of Pegu, BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 16 .-(A)—The Hungarian parliament has been summoned for Thurs-

Closed by Rains

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Drastic Housecleaning by Churchill's Government Seen as Result of Singapore Firemen examined the structure and reported it "dangerous" and Mayor LeCraw ordered both street car and automobile traffic stopped.

Warns.

By The Associated Press. housecleaning by Prime Minister Churchill in Britain's war cabinet, with some leading ministers to be swept into discard, was predicted in in-formed circles last night as an aftermath of the Singapore dis-aster, the channel humiliation and

decided upon this action, these in-formants said, after consultations

Arthur Greenwood, inmiser being out portfolio, and Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, to lesser posts. which convinced him of the fury of an aroused and critical house

Some predicted he would dis-

commonwealth but the frontier of all the Americas and in large have been convinced that his critmeasure the fate of the Englishspeaking world."

So heavy was the barrage of critical remarks in London leveled at the government that some members of parliament predicted Churchill would be forced to make a complete cabinet reshuffle, dropping among others Lieutenant Colonel J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, defeats in north Africa.

Churchill is believed to have

Arthur Greenwood, minister with

commons' impending three-day debate over conduct of the war. At Canberra, Australia, Prime the strength of the opposition gen- escape of the German flotilla was that the Japanese might be recommended by the strength of the opposition gen- escape of the German flotilla was that the Japanese might be recommended by the strength of the opposition gen-Minister John Curtin described erated by the British setbacks. It through the channel. the fall of Singapore as "Aus- was understood he persisted at the The British public still was strait for a combined sea and air tralia's Dunkerque" and the be- beginning in the belief that the without official word of the tragic assault on Burma.

But at length he was said to

bay and to arm the bombs.

Oil Slicks Observed.

The Army said that the bombs

the hull of the submarine. An oil

slick 50 feet in diameter appeared

ics represent national demands especiall after they were joined by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger J. B. Keyes, whose disclosures in debate over the Norwegian fiasco helped overthrow the government of the late Neville Chamberlain.

As a result, when commons debate develops, Churchill is expected to announce his willingness number about 55,000 men at full to reconstitute the government in strength. A military commentator answer to demands for an inves-said there was nothing to indi-Sir Roger called Britain's "cruel these had got away.

The prime minister himself is in real danger of defea, one member declared. There were others in London who said "Churchill would renew demands for a small as its major object. This Netherward cabinet of ministers free from lands Indies island in Japanese campaign leaned toward already-invaded Sumatra as its major object. This Netherman was cabinet of ministers free from lands Indies island in Japanese miss A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, and War Secretary H. D. R. Margesson in an attempt to still criticism during commons' impending three-day observers found commons' impending three-day observers found commons' of the war.

Charles over conduct of the war.

Predicted.

rescue shortly before sighting th

submarine.
(The Navy announced Feb-

China Arrow was torpedoed and sunk February 5 off the

Delaware coast. All 37 of her

crew members were picked up by a Coast Guard boat di-

rected by the Army plane.)

"1. It gives me great pleasure

manders of the Army and Navy

were dropped from 1,000 feet and enemy submarine.
that one of them exploded near "2. Narrative of events: While Sergeant Joseph R. Tokar, 24,

Sighted Lifeboat.

bers of the plane's crew were awarded letters of commendation. ficially commended you for the Second Lieutenant A

8 that the 8,403-ton

last hours of Singapore, but unofficially it was indicated the de-fenders surrendered only after they had suffered tremendous losses and shortages of water, fuel

Units known to be defending Singapore at the end were said to number about 55,000 men at full cate that any large numbers of Conjecture over the next phase

enemy submarine. "2. Narrative of events: While flying a B-25A airplane of the flisworth, Pa., radioman; Corporal John J. Duffy, 21, Philamore achieved the following: Sighted Lifeboat. Day, 24, Blum, Tex., navigator; Sergeant Joseph R. Tokar, 24, Ellsworth, Pa., radioman; Corporal John J. Duffy, 21, Philamore achieved the following: Sighted Lifeboat. Day, 24, Blum, Tex., navigator; Sir E. Teindal Atkinson, director of public prosecutions, director of pu "A. Sighted a liftboat with survivors of the S. S. China Arrow Edgewood Bridge

prompt action and skill with Kush, 26, Chicago, co-pilot; which you recently attacked an Second Lieutenant Thomas C.

night after heavy rains caused a washout under the west end where workers had been repairing a cave-in which occurred last fall.

catur were reported filled. A 4,000 volt power line fell on Ponce de

Leon avenue.

The weatherman predicts show ers will cease this morning and colder weather is in prospect today. Yesterday's temperature extremes were 48 and 61 degrees.

In Other Pages

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ranging in age from 30 to 45.

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in Three Blackout

LONDON, Feb. 16. — (AP) — A

mutilations that killed women the gulf of Martaban.

British Reds' Protest LONDON, Feb. 16.—(A)—The central committee of the British

Communist parliament said today Battle for Australia Now
Under Way, Curtin

| Special Control of the state of this | Characteristics | Streets in East Point were heavily washed, many basements in Demany of its members." The Communists have one member in par-

> Seven Plead For Baby Bed!

Just at an off-hand, horseback guess, you wouldn't think that there would be a flock of people in the market for a baby bed - all on the same day. But you never can tell. A recent advertisement in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution, offering a baby bed for sale; brought seven inquiries the same morning it appeared! Andof course — one of the callers bought the bed.

Bataan Peril Grows With Singapore Fall

the Philippines on the alert today against a shift of Japanese air and other forces from Malaya to the Manila bay fighting front. Resumption of the attempt to bomb Corregidor into helplessness

The latest turn of the Philippine was viewed by qualified military observers as a possible result of the release of the Japanese forces offensive against General Douglas

fortress a month ago after ap-proximately a score of planes tak-ing part in successive raids had been shot down by antiaircraft

the Ba'aan peninsula.

Heavy artillery fire in Bataan Manila.

Manila.

The enemy artillery has been dozen or more major attacks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(A)— hammering away steadily in the Singapore's fall put defenders of last 24 hours, the War Department which conquered Singapore.

Enemy bombers abandoned the air attacks on the Manila bay after approach to the servers because of the defenders' servers because of the defenders' servers because of artillery in smasheffective use of artillery in smash-

ing previous attacks. Big American 155-millimeeter field guns and lighter 75-milli-The fall of Singapore likewise released Japanese artillery and tank forces which may be used in a drive to crush the defenders of the Bataan peninsula stronghold following the loss of

Until some batteries are silenced today signalled an apporent Jap-anese attempt to knock out the hard-hitting American field guns forcements, a renewed offensive which have helped hold the foe faces the same risk of being smashed as the previous half

Opposition Voiced To Unemployment Benefits Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Governors of six states firmly opposed today a proposed \$300,000,000 program of unemployment benefits for workers displaced by wartime industrial conversion. Some of them said it would put a premium on idleness" while others asserted it would impede the war effort and infringe states' rights. The told the House Ways and Means Committee that even though the problem might be more

Governors believed the adminis-

tration plan would "injure and im-

pede the war effort at this critical

colleagues, that it might handicap

the nations' farmers "at a time

when they are facing constant re-

as Flames Sweep Six

Tenement Houses.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 16 .-

The best "mixer"

you ever met

at a party

quotas.'

ur" and suggested, as did his

Brazilian Envoy Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)—

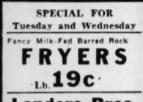
pensation benefits without the aid of the federal government. Officials of the Brazilian embassy announced tonight that Arno Konder, minister-counsellor of the Brazilian embassy, who has served in this country during the recent years of intensified Brazilian-United States economic rapproach-ment, died at 4:30 this afternoon

from cerebral hemorrhage.

Konder became ill on Friday.

Brazilian and United States diplomats agreed that he had been overworking for a number of months. The State Department immediately proposed to send the distinguished Brazilian's body to his homeland by military plane, probably later this week. The date of departure will depend upon arrangements made with Ambassa dor Carlos Martins, of Brazil.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.



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cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis the medical center.

If it isn't

-it isn't an evening

As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers—PM. De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskies.

nal Distillors Products Corp., N. Y. 86.8 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits



"VICTORY" DANCERS-These pretty Atlanta girls last night took part in the "Victory Dance" presented at the Red Cross "Victory Ball" in the municipal auditorium. Left to right, are Jane Lawless, Mimi Pappenheimer and Peggy Dutton, who lent their talents to the show.

quests for them to raise their 1,000 Attend Cows Can Take It, Governor Herbert O'Conor of Maryland expressed fear that the legislation would be a "stimulus to idleness" and would make dif-'Victory Ball' Dairy Expert Says ficult, if not impossible, the re-42 Families For Red Cross

Left Homeless \$3,000 Raised Through In N. J. Blaze to \$305,000.

city's Red Cross war fund drive "clean-up" campaign of collection (P)—Forty-two families were left \$320,000 is reached, Oby T. Brewhomeless tonight by fire which er, chairman, announced.

leaped from a blazing factory and In spite of rain, more than a swept through six tenement buildings.

All escaped from their homes the celebration at the municipal otherwise, he reported. ininjured but four firemen and auditorium, at which 13 local one other man were hurt, none se interior than were nure, none seriously, fighting the flames. Most bands played, society girls perof the tenement dwellers lost all formed an original "Victory of their possessions as the fire gutted the three and four-story brick buildings.

The disconnection of their possessions as the fire gutted the three and four-story last week as "Miss Victory," paraded, wearing the crown jewels The fire also destroyed the fac-

tory, formerly occupied by the Boynton Furnace Works but unlars worth of assorted gems. Officials estimated about \$3,000 occupied and vacant for some was raised through the dance. Several hundred men in uniform atme. Firemen were unable to keep tended as guests of the Red Cross the blowing embers from igniting the roofs of the tenements across

drive committee. the street. One fire engine was badly damaged and nine private automobile parked near the facular data automobile parked near The "Victory Dance" was origi- their beds.

councily allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

The basis of pictures recently are under a steady wind. We are given shelter for the night by Jersey City officials at head, Friday wired her an invitation of the basis of pictures recently area under a steady wind. We all dashed outside. I could hear mittee can find out just what is deferring action and eliminate it."

extra effort to complete Atlanta's crewmen of the vessel as quickly as possible.

L. G. McMillan

vannah Wednesday.

Launching Seen by April Reports from Aruba said three

The present rate is one a day, the commission said in a state-tacked at Aruba and the fourth off ment, but in order to turn out approximately 1,800 ships in 1942 and 1943, called for by President Roosevelt, a production rate of three a day must be attained. This peak probably will be attained. This peak probably will be attained late.

To Students in Service

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MACON, Ga., Feb. 16.—Original letters to men who have left the Mercer University Law school for the armed services are being mailed at regular intervals by that department of the college, its officials said today.

the eastern coasts of the Americas—almost certainly the assailant was German—occurred within about 700 miles of the canal. It was centered upon the refinery at Aruba, said to be the largest single plant of its kind in the world.

Both Aruba and Curacoa are garrisoned by British and American troops sent there to aid the

cials said today.

The communications contain cheer and news. Mrs. W. C. Corley, of Atlanta, law secretary and superintendent librarian, writes

garrisoned by British and American troops sent there to aid the Dutch garrisons in upholding Dutch sovereignty in the western hemisphere.

The two islands were once estimated officially to produce a third officially the produce and the pro

WARREN'S Tuesday & Wednesday EXTRA FANCY BARRED ROCK **FRYERS**

MACON, Ga., Feb. 16.—(P)—Bombs don't bother a contented

Bombs don't bother a contented cow much, says Leonard Filmhurst, British dairy authority.

After the initial visitation of enemy bombers, said Filmhurst, the cow might provide a shade less milk for a few days, but she is Dance, Bringing Total

to \$305,000

cow might provide a shade less milk for a few days, but she is soon back to normal production.

city's Red Cross war fund drive to approximately \$305,000, but a Hitting Aruba will continue until the quota of Believed Sunk

oil from Venezuelan fields. One thousand Atlantans turned out for was sunk and the other wrecked

Continued From First Page.

refinery of the Lago Oil & Transport Company.

went over us." He said there were no American or Dutch casualties ashore and that the conduct of the populace was orderly and calm

Captain Bruskin gave this de-

tion to come there to model for learned, were badly infested with

quota in the present fund drive jumped immediately after the attack managed to reach shore. "Just then I noticed a second W. C. Hafford, chairman of the ship about a hundred yards away Waycross Chapter of the Ameri-

depot. siding—it now was about two Witnesses said McMillan was hours later and flames on the knocked from the train by a piece water were still spreading—we of lumber during switching operations. His home was at Manchester, Ga. Burial is to be at Sa-American tanker was torpedoed at her pier. A hole was blasted all

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(A)—
The Maritime Commission said today that the merchant vessel
building program would reach a
rate of two launchings a day by
late April or early May.

The present rate is your adverse.

LawSchool Sends Letters This first attack of the war upon last month, a record for January, the Service the eastern coasts of the Amerita Agriculture Department report-

mated officially to produce a third of the Allies' supplies of high octane (aviation) gasoline.

British troops landed on Aruba

and Curacao in May, 1940, just after the German invasion. The dispatch of American troops, of unstated number, was announced by the U. S. State Department on last February 11. ARE YOU RUPTURED?

t delay! Come in today an alt our Registered Physician about condition. We carry a complet of nationally known Trusses-complete stock of Elastic Hosters JACOBS DEUG

SunkinAtlantic

38 Lives Lost in Attack a Month Ago, News Agency Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .-- (AP)-The Swedish motorship Yngaren has been torpedoed and sunk, apparently in mid-Atlantic with an indicated loss of 38 lives, the American Swedish News Ex-

change said today.

The agency said only two men were saved from the 5,246-ton -sunk about a month agoand that no trace of six passengers and 32 crewmen had been

(A London report of February 14 told of the rescue of the two Yngaren seamen after they had drifted for one month on a life raft. They were spotted by an RAF plane 200 miles west of Scot-

The ship was neutral Sweden's 129th loss, although Swedish ships travel under safe conduct passes from England and the Axis na-tions and submit to contraband searches at designated points.

Reassured of Defense Power

Council Rejects Proposal for Adding Others

yesterday by city council when All Escape Uninjured last night brought receipts in the Submarines membership of the Municipal Defense Council to include labor,

General Peyton's exclusive con-trol over all defense was contin-ued as council refused to pass a pressed sympathy with this plan.

The submarines then fired at the James E. Jackson Jr. said. At the same time, Mayor Le-Craw announced Councilman Jackson, chairman of the defense council, will head a council com-

mittee seeking war industries for Atlanta, asserting a city in the

"It is obvious there has been Virginia.

Red Cross Chairman Brewer said volunteer workers would use extra effort to complete Atlanta's crowners of the back. Some Committee Heart **Committee Heads**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 16.—Dr. W. C. Hafford, chairman of the also was afire. Then there came a stream of tracer bullets from the dark of the ocean. Is Killed in Fall

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 16.—(P)

Locklin Grady McMillan, 51, conductor on a freight train of the Atlantic, Birmingham & Coast railroad, was accidentally killed today in a fall near the passenger

a stream of tracer bullets from the dark of the ocean.

"We figured there were 10 or 15 shots, apparently aimed at the refinery—probably 37 or 40-mm. shells.

"However, no fires were started.

Just as this excitement was sub-today in a fall near the passenger

porary area chairman at a recent meeting at Camp Stewart, which was attended by a Waycross delegation composed of Mrs. J. E. Penland, Mrs. W. P. Little, Bruce Burch, Mrs. Robert C. Walker and Dr. Hafford. Another meeting will Speed in Merchant Ship the way through one bunker but it was empty and did not catch 3, to perfect a permanent area or-

Mrs. Penland appointed the following members of her commit-tee: Dr. Hafford, vice chairman; Bruce Burch, Mrs. W. P. Little, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. Raymond Paulk, Dr. B. H. Minchew, Mrs. Kenneth McCullough, Mrs. C. L. Parnaby, R. E. Stafford, Mrs. J. B.

HENS SET RECORD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P) peak probably will be attained late this year and early in 1943.

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Swedish Ship Lilly, the Cat With a Bankroll, Torpedoed and Again Can Feast on Milk, Liver

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Lilly, the wealthy cat, once again can have all the milk and liver

Her fortune, tied up in litigation for several months, was made available today through appointment of a new

Lilly inherited \$5,000 from her mistress, Miss Annie Hansche, in 1938. Miss Hansche's will directed that a trustee be appointed and that \$50 a month be allotted for care

The trustee, C. H. S. Bidwell, died last November. Lilly's income stopped. Today Superior Judge Peter J. Shields named Bidwell's widow—who has been feeding Lilly—as

The cat's bank balance is \$2,686.

Wassermann Will Litigation hearts necessary for a victorious war effort." Tests Urged Is Settled by IN NEW YORK For Students Supreme Court

Said Next Step in Pro- Stock Awarded to N. Y. tecting Camps From

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 16 .- (AP)-General Peyton | University of Georgia added | State of S tests for all university students as day went to a New York adminis-"the next step in protecting stu-dents from venereal disease."

trator of the estate rather than the Georgia executors under a

campaign for elimination of houses of prostitution in Athens. Melton said City Police Chief E.

Weldon Wood had promised prompt closing of three houses specified by the Red and Black editorial board.

Pending developments in the police drive, Melton said, the Red that body declined to increase the and Black was withholding "sensational evidence naming the houses and giving their addresses. "The next step in protecting stu-dents from venereal disease," Melton said, "is to make Wassermann

proposal by the Atlanta Federa-tion of Trades, which would have strong men are needed by the naadded others to the defense coun-tion, it is indeed admirable that cil. The move would have in-the city and university authorities creased the number of members have moved to ascertain that and might have affected policies, dread venereal disease will not

Seeds to Farmers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-The Agriculture Department said east with a population of only 25,000 persons has procured more innut seeds to farmers to plant 000 persons has procured more in-dustries than the whole state of about 3,000,000 of the 5,000,000 at 9:30 instead of 9 o'clock. With Captain Bruskin gave this description of the attack:

"At 1:30 a. m. an explosion knocked me out of bed. The others likewise were jarred from their beds.

"Allen man L. O. Moseley and the man, Texas; GFA Peanut Association, Camilla, Ga., and Peanut Growers' Association, Camilla, Ga., and Peanut Growers' Best"

"Tripod's Best"

All but seven of the routed am—
lies found refuge in the homes of lies fou

Administrators of Mrs. Hungerford.

Quimby Melton Jr., editor of the Coca-Cola Corporation stock, left University of Georgia student by Mrs. Julia M. Hungerford and ents from venereal disease."

The Red and Black has led a ruling of the supreme court of the

United States. This ruling upheld the Delaware supreme court. Mrs. Hungerford died in 1935 and the Georgia supreme court held that she was domiciled in Atlanta. Her husband contended her domicile was

New York. Suit was instituted in Delaware ourts by the Coca-Cola Corporation to determine title to the stock Julian Riley and Hughes Spalding, the Georgia executors, contende the Delaware supreme court had not given "full faith and credit" to the Georgia ruling as to domicile. The New York Trust Com-

administrator. The New York state tax com-mission, intervening in the case asserted that "to accord full faith and credit to a decree in one state admitting a will to probate in the courts of other states wherein assets are located would encourage evasion of state death taxes."

"The heirs and distributors of an estate, by submitting themselves to the jurisdiction of a pro-bate court of a state with lower death tax rates, could obtain a decree which would be entitled to full faith and credit in all other states," it was added.

TIME CHANGED.

CORDELE, Ga., Feb. 16 .- Cordele city schools went on a new

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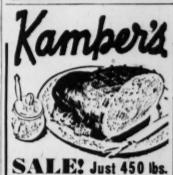
Music Is Seen As Morale Builder

Sing, whistle or hum to keep up norale for the duration of the war, Americans were advised yesterday by Mrs. John B. Guerry, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

Speaking at St. Augustine, Fla., before the South Atlantic district meeting of the National Federa-tion of Music Clubs, Mrs. Guerry

"Sing more. If you can't sing, whistle. If you can't whistle, hum. It is up to us to prepare, carry and make cheer for our families. We must personalize music and share it with others. Music has a definite part in building clear heads, strong hands and strong





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Will Speak Here

One of the heroes of the First World War, Benjamin Kaufman,

erans of the United States, will preside over the organization's

Kaufman won the Medal of Hon

Food Stamp Plan

The plan will begin by April

Of Vocational Skills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-(AP)

ate inventory of the vocational

tween 20 and 44 years of age who

Selective, service officials said

questionnaires would be sent to all men previously registered, who have not been called, and to those

registering today—an estimated 25,000,000 in all—to gather the

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Repealer Move, Not Justified, Says Talmadge There was distinctly a bright spot here yesterday respecting the war—regardless of the dire news from overseas. Revealing that the Army knew what was needed in the way of heroism and extraordinary service There was distinctly a bright spot here yesterday respecting the war—regardless of the dire news from overseas. Revealing that the Army knew what was needed in the way of heroism and extraordinary service There was distinctly a bright spot here yesterday respecting the war—regardless of the dire news from overseas. Corps Area quartermaster, told of an order for 1,000,000 military decorptions, medals and ribbons for be earned.

Congressman Declares Promises Retaliatory He Will Continue To Back Measure.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck yesterday issued a statement on the congressional retirement bill and asked The Constitution to constitution of it.

Disaccrediting of the University of Georgia School of Medicine at Augusta was described by the Governor yesterday as "the most uncalled for thing I ever heard of."

He said dropping of the School

print a portion of it.

In his statement, Ramspeck said in part:

"It is not my purpose to do anything to prevent the house from voting upon the question of repeal of the provisions of the recently enacted law providing annuities for elected officials.

"However, I do not intend to vote for repeal. To do so would be contrary to my sincere convictions.

"I am now and always have been willing to risk my personal interests in defense of my convictions on public questions.

"It replice of courses that my my personal interests of course that my my personal interests of the school from the approved list of the American Medical Association was not justified, and was especially unfortunate "just at this time when the war and defense needs have caused a shortage of doctors."

The association acted Sunday at its meeting in Chicago.

Talmadge pointed out last week that a 1933 Georgia act denies comity to physicians of other states that do not recognize the validity of certificates conferred by Georgia's medical school, and said the next state egislature will

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tions on public questions.

"I realize, of course, that my convictions as to this matter may be wrong. I do not quarrel with those who think I am wrong. I only ask a fair hearing from them—and—fair consideration of the facts.

"Georgia's medical school, and said the next state egislature will enact similar legislature will enact similar legislature will meat that he expected to be Governor next January when a new legislature will meet following the fall general elections.

"This is no new question. In 1939 Senator Bankhead had a study made by the Railroad Retirement Board, as to retirement for the first two days of the sesting the sections.

"I'll recommend it whether I'm here or not," Talmadge said.

"If I live, I'll be here at least for the first two days of the sesting the sections. for senators and congressmen. It sion. was printed as a senate document.

was printed as a senate document.

Stricken From Bill.

"In the summer of 1939 the house considered a bill, in which such a provision was included. It

"Whatever clamp they put on our schools we'll handle by law. That's the only way we can answer back."

The Governor said retaliatory house considered a bill, in which such a provision was included. It was stricken from the bill after considerable debate.

"The recent bill was first in-

"The recent bill was first introduced on February 19, 1941.
The original draft contained the standing of Georgia colleges.

Asserting the debate, hawyers and others who graluated from colleges in states that refuse to recognize the standing of Georgia colleges.

following language:

"'Section 3. (A) This act shall apply to all officers or employes in and under the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the United States government, all elective or appointive officers is elective or appointive officers in or under the said branches, and to all officers and employes of the municipal government of the Dis-

trict of Columbia; ..., "This language was never changed or amended. It was not a 'joker' as charged by The Atlanta Constitution in its editorial of January 27, 1942.

onstitution in its editorial of minner of the Congressional Med-inuary 27, 1942. Winner of the Congressional Med-al of Honor and national com-mander of the Jewish War Vetby the Civil Service Committee on June 3, 4 and 11 and August 23, 1941. The public and newspaper reporters attended these hearings. midyear conference here Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Harry Wengrow, Atlanta J. W. V. leader, said Kaufman would Articles appeared in the papers

about it at that time. "It is possible that a few members of the house may not have known that the bill was on the consent calendar on December 1, consent calendar on December 1, banquet Saturday but it was their duty to know. But I do not see how any member could have been uninformed of or for his deeds of heroism September 29, 1918, when the 77th

Approved by F. D. R.

"After considerable discussion gonne forest near the town of during which I was questioned re- Bonarville. garding the bill and its application to members of congress, the sen-ate amendments were agreed to by State Will Expand unanimous consent. Any member could have objected. I wonder where those who now claim igno-

rance were on that day?
"On January 24, 1942, the Presing low income families will be extended to several small countries." Coordin and if the experi-"There have been so many in-accurate news stories and edito-

rials on this subject that it is impossible to answer all of them.

"However, it is not true that the cost of the bill is \$20,000,000. cost of the bill is \$30,000,000. The cost is \$19,000,000 and that covers 300,000 persons, most of whom receive small salaries. The congressional feature costs only \$80,000.

incomplete small salaries. The congressional feature costs only \$80,000.

"It is not true that the bill fails and Muscogee, Judge McRae said. to give employes increased annuities. Their contributions are increased from 3 1-2 per cent to 5 creased from 3 1-2 per cent to 5 per cent and their annuities will be increased.

"The statement in The Atlanta Constitution that I had voted against an increase in salaries for

postal employes is not true.
"The statement that I could retire next January and receive \$1,478 a year as long as I live is ices. not true. I could not receive any sum at all if I retire next January. "It is not true, as stated by The Constitution, that the 'pensions' for congressmen would be paid from funds contributed by federal employes. Under the law contri-butions of employes are credited Employment Service. to the individual account of the employe. It cannot be used to pay an annuity to any other person.

Speaks of Expenses.

"Ralph McGill refers to the fact that we are furnished with an office, secretaries, light, heat, the franking privilege and a stationery

allowance. That is true.
"Is it not also true that every public official is also furnished with like facilities? Is it not true that The Constitution furnishes McGill with equivalent facilities?

"Last year I spent my mileage pay and \$350 additional on trips between Atlanta and Washington. "McGill failed to tell you that we have to maintain two homes. My rent here costs me \$1,800 per

year. Many members pay more. "Our income taxes are higher than the average businessman with the same income because we cannot deduct for expenses inci-

dent to our occupation.
"It is not true, as stated by
Ralph Jones in The Constitution, that I said the provisions of the bill would lessen the likelihood of members accepting graft. I never intimated any such thing because I do not believe any member would accept graft. I did say it

would help members to resist po-

litical pressure groups. I think it "LAZY" STOMACH No Appetite? Headaches? Gas? Acid!

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Cotton and the War

Due to the effects of war on a worldwide scale, and the imminent demand for cotton, its products and by-products, the southern director of Agricultural Adjustment Administration now advises farmers to increase production by planting 2,000,000 more acres this year than last. "It would not surprise me in the least," he said, "if allotments were increased before the war ends."

Another agricultural expert, Dr. Clarence Dorman, head of the Mississippi Experiment Station, predicts a cotton shortage in the United States because of the domestic war drain and lend-lease commitments abroad. And "we need more cottonseed meal for the increased production of meat, dairy and poultry products," he said. "We need more linters for explosives, and already there is a shortage of jute, sisal, henequin and other coarse fibres."

Inasmuch as farmers planted 4,000,000 acres less than the allotment in 1941, it would seem to be more reasonable to advise putting every available legal acre into cultivation in

The reason for this is perfectly plain. Every cotton-producing country in the world has been, or is likely to be, ravished by actual fighting before the war ends, except the United States; and fibre, no less than metals, is an essential war material, as well as a peacetime necessity.

And consider the matter from the angle of the by-products. From the seed of each 500pound bale of cotton comes in the neighborhood of 400 pounds of meal for fertilizer and stock feed, 225 pounds of hulls for fodder, 146 pounds of oil to go into the making of shortening, soaps, glycerine and other indispensibles, and 77 pounds of linters, invaluable in the manufacture of synthetic goods for the home as well as for making explosives.

A shortage of fats has already arrived. The usual vast supply from the Orient has been cut off indefinitely. Soap will very likely be added to the growing list of rationed articles. Stock feed has never, at any time, been too plentiful , in Georgia, much of it for years having been brought into the state from the midwest to feed an ever-growing domestic cattle industry.

Now is the time to act. Every legal acre of the state's allotment should be put into cultivation; and the program of diversification, which has gained such headway, should move along even faster with the ever-increasing demand all over the world for every imaginable kind of food product.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

The Public Leads

Extremely encouraging are the results of the recent Gallup Poll on the willingness of American workers to permit sizable pay deductions for the purchase of Defense Bonds.

While legislators continue to search for "painless" methods to finance the war, the public apparently once again leads the way with its offer to permit ten per cent pay deductions for bond buying.

While the public's willingness to make sacrifices to this extent may come as a surprise to many legislators, it is no surprise to those who have followed Gallup surveys, which have time and time again shown that the American public is far ahead of its legislators on most matters of legislation, and that the public is willing to make more sacrifices than its leaders

Two-thirds of all full-time employed persons polled were in favor of the ten per cent wage deduction to buy Defense Bonds; fifty-four per cent would permit even fifteen per cent deductions. And most of those opposing the paydeduction plan either were purchasing bonds with ten or fifteen per cent of their incomes or were in favor of voluntary bond buying.

In times such as these, when totalitarian leaders are attempting to build their social structures on a distrust of the common man and his opinions, such indications of progressive, active and unselfish public opinion do much to bolster faith in democracy.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

If the Fuehrer plans an invasion here, we advise against Washington, where lodgers are sleeping five to the double bed. This is not the lebensraum his heart desires.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Realism at Last British diplomacy is untangling itself from traditional positions under the realities of Axis hammer blows. The invitation extended India to representation in the imperial war cabinet and the Pacific war council should secure for the empire a greater co-operation from that great country in meeting the grave danger threatening the entire east and middle east.

The co-operation of India in prosecution of the war is essential if it is to be successfully conducted. From the east the Japanese are hammering at Burma and to the west the Nazis are massing their might for a drive which conceivably could meet the Japanese in this land of untold wealth.

The wholehearted co-operation of India possibly can avert such a union of the might of the Axis powers. Possibly it is too late. Certain it is that India's full assistance should have been obtained two years ago when war was declared, and that it now is sought and recognition now is granted only in the face of disaster is not heartening.

Many things must be done which in the past would have been deemed impossible. The full settlement of the Indian question is but one of these things.

The Chinese-whose generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, evidently had a hand in the Indian question-must be given greater weight in Allied councils. Disclosure of refusal of Chinese help for Singapore is one of the blackest spots of military and political blundering to come out of the present war. Nations which have lost heavily to the Japanese must be willing to learn from those who have been able to absorb his blows and bring him to a cold halt, without the great resources the Allies are marshalling.

The nations fighting the Axis are off the luxury liner now and there isn't any first, second, third or steerage class in the lifeboat, -BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

In the southwest police seek a store bandit who springs bad puns on the victim. Of course a pun while armed is properly a felony.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

The Welders' Side of It

A recent strike of independent welders in shipyards at Tacoma, Wash., brought down a storm of protest from one end of the country to the other; justifiably so. The yards are loaded with war orders and the work must go on at all costs.

But this walkout was unlike most of the others that have choked down production of essential war materials. Instead of a united demand for higher wages, it came about as a protest against dismissal of a number of welders for non-payment of dues to the boilermakers union-affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; and the self-righteous attitude of the union in breaking the strike contributed little toward clearing the air of labor union

Over one thousand welders are said to have struck as individuals. They have no union modern industry and war work. They are not permitted to have a union of their own. They are denied that right—not by the industrialists, not by the federal government, but by the American Federation of Labor due to jurisdic-

To stay on the job-a privilege every American has the right to demand—they must pay dues to some local labor organization. In this instance they are forced to join the boilermakers union and fork over whatever is demanded of them or be dismissed from the job; in New York it is another union, in Chicago still another and so on. It is a known fact that some welders have been forced to join as many as twenty-five different unions, from time to time, to be eligible for a job in this free country.

It is high time that the two national labor organizations rectified this iniquity within their owr ranks. The welders have been given a dirty deal and everybody acquainted with the situation knows it. No evidence has been forthcoming to indicate that they are less patriotic than other workers. But much evidence has been found to indicate they haven't been given

the same privileges. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

The wise saws of wars past no longer apply. At Pearl Harbor we waited till we saw the whites of their teeth-and now look.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

You can't teach the old dog new tricks, but it shouldn't take the retired milk horse long to relearn the route.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-Georgia Editors Say: THE SOUTH AND THE WAR

(From The Valdosta Times) The south, according to most observers, is "hotter for war" than other parts of the nation. Certainly it is true that this section leads in the percentage of enlistments in the armed But this does not mean that the south is bloodthirsty, or that southerners are anxious to be into a conflict that is costing billions of dollars and may cost thousands of lives and the destruction of much property. There are a number of explanations offered as to why this section ems more ready and willing to engage in the

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, argues that the south's attitude is "due both to superior character and to exceptional intelligence of the prob-

Others insist that the south, being preponderantly Anglo-Saxon, is more deeply concerned with the preservation of the rights and liberties for which our forefathers fought.

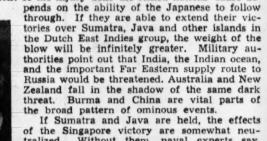
Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, suggests that "southerners are more belligerent, not just about the war, but about everything that pertains to their rights and their country

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

THE BLOW IS BITTER WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Loss of the British fortress of Singapore is a bitter blow which, as Prime Minister Churchill has said, may prolong the war a year or even more.

The full extent of the injury done the Allied nations' cause de-



of the Singapore victory are somewhat neutralized. Without them, naval experts say, Japan can never enjoy the full fruits of the victory. Her naval ships and submarines would be denied a free movement in the area.

Allied bases close by would offer the con-

stant threat of counteroffensive action to capture both Singapore and the Malaya Peninsula later on when our forces can be assembled.

Most government sources agree, therefore, that a final appraisal of the Far Eastern blow cannot be made until some days later. There is no disposition to minimize the loss. It is bad enough at best. But its full significance will not be revealed until the fate of the Dutch East Indies is determined.

WHY IT WAS UNDEFENDED How the British Far Eastern fortress, one of the strongest in the world, came to be less defended is told in simple words of Mr. Churchill. In his London broadcast of Sunday he said: (1) That he had never been able to convince himself that Japan could commit the irrational act of precipitating war with the United States and Britain; (2) that at the time he and President Roosevelt met in the Atlantic last August "it seemed our duty to do everything in our power to help Russia." As a result of that, he added, "we had no means of providing

effectively for the new war with Japan.' In other words, the supplies and reinforcements which otherwise would have gone to Singapore at the first sign of trouble in the Far East were diverted to Russia, which is still the most crucial

battle front of the war. The only thing we can assume is that there was not sufficient time, after the "irrational act" committed by Japan, to send proper reinforcements to Singapore. It takes six weeks for a convoy to get out there. The war is little more than two months old.

But what of those being sent? It is no longer a military secret that vast reinforcements are on the way. Both the American and British governments have proclaimed as much. Some of our own are known to have arrived already. Last week we revealed that an American force had landed in New Zealand.

Here again we must assume that Allied reinforcements were diverted elsewhere from Singapore. Perhaps it was found military wise to direct them to a secondary defensive concentration point rather than to the besieged fortress, which looked doomed the moment the Japanese occupied the lower tip of the Malayan Penin-

TWENTY-YEAR PLANNING Something may be heard of

seek to extend their victory to the Netherlands islands group. One thing to be remembered in measuring our present setback was pointed out by the Prime Minister in his Sunday speech: "The warlords had been scheming and looking forward to this war for 20 years, while we and our neighbors were talking perpetual peace. For the past year the Japs are now known to have been making the most intensive preparations for the drive they launched on December 7. Neither the United States nor Britain dreamed they

While it is no longer possible to underrate the efficiency of the Japanese war machine, it is obvious now that their Far Eastern victories so far have been the product of treachery rather than skill or potential superiority. They merely mimicked Hitler's tactics of lulling to sleep and then striking unawares.

actually would dare do such a foolhardy thing.

There can be no doubt of the ultimate outcome once we shed our complacency and get down to the business of organizing our resources and manpower.

SILHOUETTES

have saved trouble.

keep as souvenirs.

it for 130,000,000.

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sat-

the new jail and courthouse."

How much can I afford to give To let the cause of freedom live? And how much is it worth to me To breath the air of liberty? To take the challenge—fight the Or bear the brunt of Vichy's pli

How much can I afford to pay And whose debt is it anyway? How much did Colin Kelly give Of youth and hope and life unlive The gift he laid at freedom's shr Why should his debt be more than

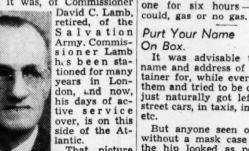
How Much?

Twenty-Five

Years Ago.

By RALPH T. JONES.

Gas Masks For Civilians. There was a picture in The Constitution last week, on Thursday I think it was, of Commissioner I think it was, of Commissioner one for six hours—doubt if I There was a picture in The Con-



Salvation Purt Your Name Army. Commission on Box. has been stationed for many don and now. his days of active service side of the At-

That picture to which I re-fer showed the grew accustomed to seeing them.

mask. The type issued to every one in Britain, including newborn babies—they have special contraption that fits over the baby soon as we were aboard ship. All buggy—and which everyone istold had to be fitted again and I wonto carry with them at all times. And the sight of the masked

commissioner evoked memories of days during that visit to England, after the war had started, in 1939, when friend wife and I carried our gas masks everywhere, even es everyone else.

They come in square pasteboard boxes, with a stout string so you can sling the mask, box and all, is apt to ruin the pasteboard box. So many people purchased waterproof box coverings, to match their coat umes. Snappy they mine. their contumes. Snappy they looked, too, strolling down the street, with decorated box slung over shoulder and resting on hip.

Made To Fit Anyone.

The portion of the mask that touches your face is made of thin sheet rubber. The straps across the head are adjustable. Thus anyone can be accurately fitted, which is most important if gas attack

An official of ARP-Air Raid

Precautions—came o the house where we stayed in England and fitted masks to my wife and I. They told us the masks would retain their protective qualities in-definitely if not used and, in case of gas attack, would be effective in use for six hours. You can't breathe in normal

fashion in a mask. You have to sort of pump the air in and out by deep gasps. The act of suck-ing the air in through the chemically impregnated cylinder, holds the rubber tightly to your cheeks and chin. When you exhale, the breath goes out between rubber and cheek, through a momentary opening that, because of the air passing out, permits no gas to

I suppose, all told, we wore our masks for 10 minutes. Once or twice, for a minute or so, trying on and learning how

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Chicago CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—
The rivalries of the Chicago Tribune on one hand and the Daily News and Marshall Field's new morning paper, the Sun, on the other, are an interesting public disturbance, in the heart of the middle west.

Chicago papers seem unable to stick to the newspaper business. They always try to control the mayor, the state's attorney, or county prosecutor and the Governor and even the senators and some representatives. mote amateur prize fights and all sorts of public spectacles and their political and other extra-curricular activities inevitably create obligations which newspapers are The Tribune, under R. R. Mc

Cormick, has been fiercely anti-New Deal ever since the NRA, and was just as angrily isolation-ist down to Pearl Harbor. He is still anti-New Deal, but has ac cepted the war with grace and vigor but without shirking its duty to criticize incompetence, duty venality, mistakes or misrepresentations by officials of the gov-ernment. This is a very difficult situation to be in, but McCormick is not embarrassed or deterred. He a strong, obdurate man, who takes very little counsel of any-one and, although he has actually been accused of treason by his opponents, it is ridiculous to think that a man so independent and self-sufficient could be tempted to sabotage the American war in hope that out of defeat he might arise like a Quisling, a Darlan or

Has Had He is a very pa-Bad Luck held the view that this country should arm mightily and not scatter its weapons as fast as they were made along the battle lines of Britain and Russia. The sincerely patriotic isolationist formula, before Pearl Harbor rejected the tion that if Britain had fallen for the lack of this help, the Axis would have won last year and then would have attacked a still inadequately armed and compla-

cent United States.
Frank Knox, who operates the Daily News, an evening paper, is a Chicagoan by adoption and his paper, too, was vigorously anti-New Deal until Pearl Harbor or not long before. But on the sub-ject of war, he shared President Roosevelt's view of inevitability and so left his paper, where his investment is, to join up as sec-retary of the Navy. So, natural-ly during the America First campaign, the party got very rough and McCormick was called an ap-peaser and Knox and his co-beievers were called warmongers. Marshall Field has bad He is a kiver-to-kiver New Dealer but a new personality and without much force. When he started his Sun he had a beautiful issue, for he was invading the Tribune's monopoly of the morning field as a supporter of the President's war policy, or, as the Tribune called it, interventionism. Then, the breathe in them, and once while we had our pictures made in the things. They are hot, uncomfort-

Japanese blasted his issue out of existence, for McCormick immediately bowed to the fact of war and there was no question of isolationism vs. interventionism any

He Won't

It was advisable to put your name and address of the box container for, while everyone carried them and tried to be careful, some

Answer Back improve but to date it is real. Silliman Evans, a Texas politician and reporter who opportunized just naturally got left behind on himself into good spots under the street cars, in taxis, in restaurants, New Deal, was given the task of whipping up a full-size, first-But anyone seen on the street class paper with character, out of without a mask case swinging at the hip looked as peculiar as a standard American pattern, which calls for a certain number comics, columns and so forth but

Comm.issioner When we went on board the wearing a Britable Aquitania at Southampton, to ish civilian gas issued to every positions makes in the solution of the but newspapers develop character, good or bad, by growth, as people do and here was the Sun, attempting to be adult the day it was As a straight New Deal paper, the Sun probably will get some political favors from the administration and it obviously is trying to needle McCormick into recog-

dered why they just didn't let us keep the ones we had. It would nizing it as a rival or critic. But McCormick just ignores it and The day before the ship reached keeps blasting away at frivolities, New York, they again asked us to mistakes and some of the policies give up our masks. Feeling safe and easy at last, we gladly did so. keeps velling "Hey. I called you keeps yelling "Hey, I called you Though a few thoughtless ones did hide theirs in their baggage, to something?" something?'

This fuss is altogether too noisy Knowing, however, the constant and nasty and the people might over the shoulder as you walk. danger under which men, women some day tell themselves that aftand children were living and caught out in a shower, the rain knowing that the mask I had carand have no right to make or break governments or whip them unnecessarily into lathers and dissension just because they are competing for business. But it has Someday, perhaps, we'll all have always been that way in Chicago.

to carry the masks over here. Quite expensive, providing them for 130,000,000 people. And take quite a lot of rubber, too. But, if Britain could do it for 40,000,000, I guess the United States can do it for 120,000,000. Word Stories. By W. Worthington Wells.

The long winter evenings are conducive to home study and self-improvement. Too many people seem to think that to do home work requires an elaborate li-The masks come in three sizes and are so adjustable any head may be properly fitted with one size or the other.

wilson will not submit to the spondence courses and whatnots, and a considerable outlay of money. Some professional are so adjustable any head of U-boat menace." do require considerable equip-ment. But the study of words and their uses requires a diction-From the news columns of Wed-nesday, February 17, 1892: ary, the newspaper you are read-ing and the desire to improve your "The county commissioners and vocabulary.

ne grand jury committee will A modern

A modern newspaper is a verihold a joint meeting this afternoonhold a joint meeting this afternoon-and will probably ta e definite The editor takes most of it as a action in reference to a site for matter of course and neglects to point out to his reader the extent of the material it contains. sands of words are used daily, frequently as many as are used in a complete book. All the space in a newspaper is not devoted to current news stories, much is valuable knowledge that can be used by the average citizen.

Read your newspaper carefully not just a cursory glance—and check with a heavy pencil the things you have found interesting and useful. Cut them out and Historic Wake—at whose mere mention A nation's heart stands at attention! The price they paid that we might dare To live unconquered—could they spare? How much can I afford to give To let the cause of freedom live?

BESSIE CURRAN. make a file for them. newspapers clip several other papers and save the things they think are valuable; why don't you

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

REGISTRATION DAY All day yesterday I saw them come to register their names: their residences, their ages, their places of birth, because their country had

All day they came, white and black, to register for military service.

There were those who could not write their

Who could not read or write. There were those who could scrawl their names but nothing else. Some, who could not read or write, said so

humbly. Some were ashamed. Some were gruff, seeking to hide a grief at

not being able to read or write. There were white men and black men who had not the simple gift of being able to write a letter or read a newspaper or a book.

It humbled one to be putting down their names, making an "X" and put after it the words, "His Mark." It shamed one, too. One could feel some inner voice within the

men saying to his country and the people in it:
"You called me and I am glad to come. I do not quite understand what it is about, but I come gladly. I cannot read. They tell me the Japanese and the Germans are seeking to destroy this country. I would not like that. I will give my life to prevent it. I could not tell you how it is, but I love this country. It may be the stories I heard as a child. It may have been the dreams I had as a child, dead as ashes now, but still bright in what is left of my child's memory. I think this is a country of opportunity, too, even though I never got much out of it. It may have been my fault. I doubt it, but it may have been. You can see my hands. They are hard with toil. can see my face. I have not had it easy. But I do not hold that against my country.

THE VOICE GOES ON- "It is just that I hope when this war is done and they start to rebuild the country into what it must be, that there will be some plan so that the likes of me will not come again, humble and grieved and forced to say I cannot write my name or read it when it is written for me. It is not pleasant to have some-one say to me to make an 'X' and to show me how. And then to write my name for me. If a man cannot write his name, it is not really much of a name.

"So, I come to give you my name and let you write it for me. If my country tells me I must go, I will go, even though it is not very plain to me. I would like to know more about these Japs and these Germans. All I know is what people tell me. try to figure out what to believe. And what not. It would

be fine to read. When we have won this war, and even an illiterate man knows it must be won with blood and sacrifice and pain, and not with checks and budgets, I hope that this country will fix it so a man can be given the chance to read and write. I'm

Perhaps there was no such voice. Perhaps it was merely imag-But I still think there was such a voice and that so times it was speaking and the man himself didn't know it, but felt only a little embarrassment and humbleness and a wish, like a wind, brushing his face.

THERE WERE OTHER VOICES There could have been other voices. The young

man with the rotten teeth could have spoken and said: "I see the ads in the papers and the magazines. But I make just \$18 a week and there is the wife and kids. I never had much schooling. I guess maybe it's dumb of a man making \$18 a week to get married and have kids. But we did.

There never seemed much for the dentist. We were in debt. There wasn't much for the doctors we had to have. I don't blame them. They have to eat. They have to buy clothes and keep expensive offices and all that. I'm not complaining.

They say they may take me and let the government help my wife and kids. Well, that's all right. I wish, though, when the war is over they would believe it all right to spend some money so the regular doctors and dentists could help us. I read that a shell they may train me to fire costs \$10,000 and that a torpedo costs ore. Well, let's figure out something when we've won the war."
You could hear that voice. And even if the young man in his early twenties, with only a few rotten teeth left, didn't say it, it

still needs to be said. You get a new feeling about democracy as you see them come. They come voluntarily. They come, not all of them graciously and eager, but most of them come in that fashion. It seems to me there is a time for planning what is to be done when the war is done. We can make it a better country.

And I think we will. But we must be careful. We must be aware that the voices that have opposed all progress for the people are still speaking; that the forces of selfishness are still with us, waiting only an oppor-

tunity. Remember that.

The Sun is still new and should If the Captains and the Kings Do Well, the Men in Ranks Will Never Falter

By ROBERT QUILLEN. Among the professional and business men I know, there are two who think the war will end within a year. The others all scoff at this optimism, and they argue about it. They also argue about every action taken by the government. Whatever it is, some say it is right and some say it is wrong, and they fortify their opinions with one-

syllable adjectives. But there is one thing they never argue about. In fact, it is so completely taken for granted that nobody even mentions it. They all assume, beyond any doubt, that the war will be fought to a

triumphant finish, no matter what it takes. Now these men are typical Americans, and therefore I think of them when some official or lay-strategist expresses his anxiety lest

this or that "weaken public morale." When you hear that normal people, free of physical miseries, have lost their morale, it usually means one of two things. Fear has broken their spirit and their pride, and they are willing to pay

any price for life; or something has made them bitter and hopeless and disgusted enough to say: "Aw, what's the use?"

The first need not be considered. The American people will not be scared. No matter what reverses and defeats they suffer, their only reaction will be increased wrath and a more grim determination to keep punching till the enemy is down. The only thing we have to fear is complacency—the foolish arrogance that makes us underestimate the enemy and overestimate our own strength. That feeling invites defeats, for it puts us off-guard and makes us content with a half-way effort when we should be doing our utmost. It was arrogance that invited most of England's defeats.

The other morale-breaker is the work of leaders. When they blunder and fail, and yet stubbornly cling to their error for the sake of vanity and face; when they hide the truth, and reject all counsel, and continue a ruinous course that makes the labors and sacrifices of little people useless, then the most ardent patriots lose

heart and hope and say: "What's the use?" The little people ask nothing but smart leadership, good faith and the plain truth. Given these, they will not falter till the job is done-and so thoroughly done it will never need doing again.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I think we can attribute his recent good conduct to the current rubber shortage-he has nothing with which to shoot spit balls."

Dudley

Officials and newspapers keep printable or it wouldn't be on the repeating warnings to the public wires. not to repeat rumors about mili-

or anything that might give "aid or comfort to Good advice, I suppose. hears ru-

I work in a newspaper shop, with the press wires go-ing and reporters covering va the services

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Who Hears Them? Who Spreads Them?

Maybe it's because newspaper folk take no interest in gossip. If John Q. Wigglesworth told argument. Willard Cope, for instance, that attention. whilard Cope, for instance, that he knew for a fact that Steelyard K. Hamaneggs, prominent feather dealer, had just murdered his wife, three children and an aunt by inserting nitroglycerin in their breakfast cereal and then pushing them down the hasement stairs.

"CAN WE LOSE THE WAR?"

EDITORIAL IMPRESSIVE

Editor, Constitution: It is quite unusual for me to write a news-

hear any rumors. What comes in ing so adhesively to official composer the A. P. orthe I. N. S. wires in scensored at the source. It's eyes—or the reporters' eyes. Which applies mostly to afternoon newspapers about their stack. The stack is called the source ing so adhesively to official composer read.

We have all tried to think that eyes—or the reporters' eyes. Which applies mostly to afternoon newspapers about their stack.

that. Though, if he'd looked out compromise settlement would be of the window he could have seen a rainstorm raging and his wife HOWARD SEE. rainstorm raging and his wife would call up to say the cellar

Weather bureau abolished fore PLEASE KEEP UP FIGHT casts, more or less, in view of war FOR PENSIONS REPEAL

does not remind her of roses.

handed out by courts to automo-bile tire thieves—one defendant til it is repealed. got an eight-year stretch the other day and the tire he lifted will be somewhat deteriorated by the time he can use it. Unless he gets a guick parole. So many do. But severe penalties have never

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Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites ex-pression of opinion by its read-ers. This column is open for that purpose. All communica-tions must be signed and all are subject to editing for conserva-tion of space. Brevity makes arguments effective and impels attention.

them down the basement stairs, Mr. Cope probably would respond:
"Fine! Let's check up with the police and the coroner—and see what charge is on the police docket."

Still and all, as old Jim Nevin used to say, I do disagree with our newspapers about their sticking so adhesively to official company to the distribution of the to write a newspaper or magazine either condemning or commenting upon one of its editorials. Nevertheless, I am tempted to do so in this case. I though the editorial, which appeared this morning, entitled "Can We Lose the War?" was more impressive, factual and analytical than anything that I have read.

applies mostly to afternoon newspapers. I worked on one until it was shot out from under me.

"Get the weather bureau," the city editor might say. "We want the forecast."

It would be "Fair and warmer, no change in temperature." And the reporter would write it like that. Though it held looked out the come in many other ways; even a composition of our shores, defeat can, indeed, come in many other ways; even a composition of our shores, defeat can, indeed, come in many other ways; even a composition of our shores, defeat can, indeed, come in many other ways; even a composition of our shores, defeat can, indeed, come in many other ways; even a composition of our shores, defeat can, indeed, come in many other ways; even a composition of our shores, defeat can, indeed, come in many other ways; even a composition of our shores, defeat can, indeed, come in many other ways; even a composition of our shores.

Atlanta.

weather bureau abolished loter casts, more or less, in view of war-casts, wor't be nabled for violating the law un-nabled for violating the la

WILL S. DAVIS. Toccoa, Ga.

in history deterred people from crime. Over in Merrie England they hanged people, in public, for they hanged people, in public, for they hanged people, in public, for a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing a principally been flesh color, expenses anything from stealing anything from els. Archbishops seem to have run to jewels in those days.

But sheep stealing and highway robber; kept right on. And every week the populace had a grand free show—watching a few cul-prits take a drop too much and swing—at the end of their rope.

We can't depend upon the police and the courts to stop tire thefts. Best we can do is to lock up everything we can lock — in the home garage and on the street. And let the dog sleep in the garage. .Unless it's a valuable dog.

report that patriotic ladies are planning to save silk and rayon and nylon by painting their nether course.

As a student of the fine arts, including painting, sculpture and music, I cannot refrain from interest in all forms of beauty. Though some of them aren't.

As a mere observer, I have frequently been in doubt whether the lady across the aisle was wearing

quarters for 7

W. J. Wolf, regional manager and established by common pracof the bureau of field operations, tice" at that time. office by the end of this week to consolidate field activities in Georgia, Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

A former evecutive of Swift & Company, packers, and the Andrew Jergens Company, cosmeticians, Wolf explained the functions. tions of the new headquarters:

"In the interests of sound orcedure, it is necessary to have all Corporation was virtually coerced field activities handled through the same administrative channels. "This will help give faster, more efficient service in the field to business and industry, the need for which becomes more pressing

convert to war work."

The existing field offices are expected to continue their present

as Beginning of 'War Era.'

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 16.— (P)—The new 35,000-ton battleship Alabama, which Secretary of the Navy confidently asserted was one

It is, of course, none of my business whether American femininity ioned her with steel and welder's goes in for paint instead of silk. torch, stood in driving rain be-But once you get the women start- neath her towering bow to witness

Within less than four hours the I dread an ultra-patriotic note. giant was towed into a bitting ba-Stripes of red, white and blue. sin where she will get her guns—And perhaps crossed flags—the British Union Jack and the Ameritets, plus latest type antiaircraft side batteries.

The 680-foot vessel, capable of more than 27 knots speed, was launched nine months ahead of Painted Limbs

Although fashion notes are not in my field (but have you seen rnnew hat?) I view with alarm a report that patriotic ladies are planning to save all.

Perhaps I am growing more mellow, more kindly, as the years filt by. And making fewer folk are planning to save all.

Because Valentine's Daw by with alarm a planning to save all.

Duties Increased

More duties were loaded on the gold-leafed shoulders of Major Meigs O. Frost yesterday at the those "comic" insults have mellowed, too. Or perhaps none of them had a nice.

Orders from Washington ele-vated Major Frost to the post of acting assistant quartermaster in the southeastern area, which em-LONDON, Feb. 16.—(P)—Al- braces 11 states. The major, a fred Duff Cooper, former British former New Orleans newspaper-cabinet representative in the Far East, arrived today from Singa-charge of the southeastern area, as a result of this promotion.

every day as the war load picks up and as industries and plants Production Board here. Car Tag Arrests Ordered Delayed activities without any interruption whatever. Organizational details Motorists who still have their are being worked out with a view to more effective operation of the

EXPEDITER—W. F. Wolf,

regional manager, who will set up this week a seven-

state division of the War

its own financial security at the dropped their applications in the expense of the public treasury is mails.

deplorable.

Some long sentences are being anded out by courts to automodate the sum of the public treasury is deplorable.

It is to be earnestly hoped that you keep up your fearless fight on this iniquitous legislation unoff getting their tags until the last disgustedly: "I just acted a damn fool, that's about all I can say."

almost anything from stealing a sheep to holding up an archbishop's coach on the highway and op's coach on the highway and making him to fork over his jew-later to be a signal of the Elizabeth river.

Knox described the launching as signaling the end of a defense era housemeids.

It is, of course, none of my busi-as thousands, many who had fash-

ed you don't know where they'll the impressive ceremonies.

can Stars and Stripes. Camouflage is designed to conceal the shape of something. Stripes and stars and crosses and many colors would serve to defeat the design of nature.

for-a-nickel comics. I saw few of them around the shop. Maybe the former senders of

them had a nickel. DUFF COOPER IN LONDON.

ing at Druid

Hills, on "Re-

digging the Wells", the

wells of prayer, Bible study, the family al-tar, fellow-ship, Christian

testimony, ob-servance of the Christian Sab-bath, used this

striking sen-

most of the talking."

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

WPB Offices First World War Ship Profits To Be Set Up Are Upheld by Supreme Court WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)—into granting the terms Bethlehem sought, since it was necessary to

the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Cor- obtain ships quickly to replace Atlanta Will Be Head- poration under 13 contracts of World War 1 was upheld today by the supreme court with the

War Production Roard, arrived in The decision also held that in Atlanta yesterday to set up a new time of war the government could

finding that, although it seemed high, it conformed to "the stand-

than 15 years, advanced as one ground the contention that the ganization and administrative pro- Shipping Board Emergency Fleet

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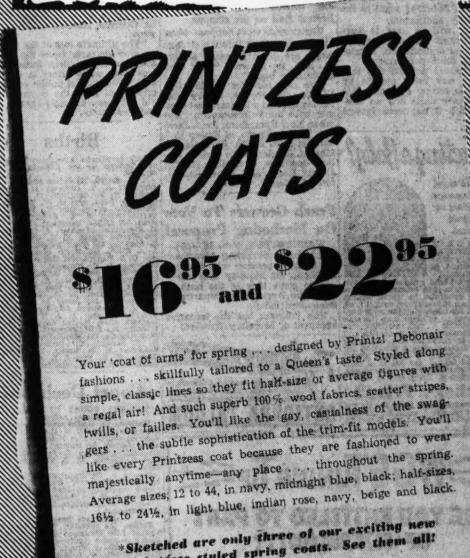
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which convicts the sinner of the

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach, You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. ooks punk.

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REDIGGING THE WELLS.

Dr. John W. Bradbury, editor of the Watchman-Examiner, New York, in his serm on last Sunday morn
Sunday morn
The Wells.

Was but the introduction to the series of messages which he is daily giving us. He will preach again this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and tonight at 8 o'clock, and at the same hours tomorrow. His engagement ends with his sermon Wadnasday avening. He will go Wednesday evening. He will go to New Orleans Thursday morning for a similar engagement in that city, and then return to his work in New York as editor of the oldest and most widely influential Baptist journal in this country. "We are at a time now when we had best let God do most of the That sentence impresses me as

just the word for us all in this crucial hour. And it is not to discount the word of any man. We need the counsel of one another. but most of all, the sure and certain word of God. "Apart from Me, ye can do noth-ing," said Jesus. Selah.



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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
8:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent		
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Fop Tunes		
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning		
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning		
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning		
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Fop of Morning		
7:00 News	Checkerboard	European News	Top of Morning		
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Serviceman Ser.		
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man		
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man		
8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	News of Europe (B) News; M'rning Man		
8:10 News of World (C)	Penelope Penn	News of Europe (B)Morning Man		
1:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man		
8:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man		
8:45 Sparkling Melodies	Chanticleers (N)	Morning Rhythms	Let's Go Shop		

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11:15	Mary Lee Taylor (C) Man I Married (C) Bright Horizon (C) Aunt Jenny (C)	Mary Marlin Right Hap'ness (N) Bud Barton Arthur Godfrey	Radio Neighbor Radio Neighbor Jimmy Smith Pop Eckler	News Morning Melodies Huguenot Soc. Choir Loft (M)
10:15	Morning Melodies Myrt and Marge (C) Stepmother (C) Woman of Courage (C)	Bess Johnson (N) Bachelor Child (N) Twig Is Bent (N) Road of Life (N)	Falk of Town Bible Class Bible Class Bible Class	News Connie Boswell (M) Sing Strings (M) Cheer Up Gang (M)
9:15	Dust Home Folks Chuck Wagon Chuck Wagon CONSTITUTION	Cracker Barrel Listen, Ladies Enid Day Music Room	Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B)	Woody Herman Rev. Wade
8:16 8:15 8:30	News of World (C) Sundial News; Sundial Sparkling Melodies	Penelope Penn Merry-Go-Round Penelope Penn Chanticleers (N)	News of Europe (B Morning Rhythms Morning Rhythms Morning Rhythms)Morning Man Morning Man Morning Man

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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C) 12:15 Big Sister (C) 12:30 Linda's First Love 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	News Midday Melodies Farm, Hm. Hr. (N) Farm, Hm. Hr. (N)	News Church of Christ Brotherhood (E) Shades of Blue	Dance Music Dance Music Okay Boya Melody Moods
1:00 Life Beautiful (C) 1:15 Woman in White (C) 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) 1:45 The Snoopers	Beverly Mahr News; Orchestra Martin's Or. War News (N)	Baukage (B) Ted Malone (B) Buy Lines; News News	News; Interlude Helen Holden (M Noon Varieties Noon Varieties
2:00 Young Dr. Maione (C) 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) 2:30 News; Music 2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	On Parade Songs We Love Swanes R. Boys News	Army Band Army Band Monitor News Music Moods	Cedric Foster (M Cugat's Orch. (M Jack Leonard Benny Goodman
3:00 Junior League 3:15 CONSTITUTION 3:30 School of Air (C) 3:45 School of Air (C)	Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Pepper Young (N) News	Orphans Div. (B) H'moon Hill John's Wife Plain Bill (B)	News; Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session
4:00 Marine Program 4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Singin' Sam	Backstage Wife (N) Stella Dallas (N) Lorenzo Jones (N) Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (B) Polio Program	News; Swing Swing Session Johnson Fam. (M Boake Carter (M)
5:00 Soloists (C) 5:15 The Goldbergs (C) 5:30 Serenade 5:45 Scattergood Baines (C)	Girl Marries (N) Portia Faces (N) We, Abbotts (N) Three Sons (N)	Dance Designs Orphan Annie Sports Review Tom Mix (B)	News; Red Cross in the Future Tea Time Tunes Tea Time Tunes
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8:45 Scattergood Baines (C)	Three Sons (N)	Tom Mix (B)	Tea Time Tunes		
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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
6:00 Serenade News (C) 6:15 Dorothy Kilgallan (C) 6:30 Treasure Hunt 6:45 The World Today (C)	Shred'k Music (N) News Ted Steele's Or. (N) Sports News	Mystery Man	News; Orches. (M) Dance Music (M) Today's Sports Dance Music		
7:00 Amos and Andy (C) 7:15 Lanny Ross (C) 7:30 Second Husband (C) 7:45 Second Husband (C)	Fred Waring (N) Europe News (N) Irene Rich (N) Kaltenborn (N)	Easy Aces (B) Mr. Keene Burns, Allen (B) Burns, Allen (B)	Fulton Lewis (M) Here's Morgan (M) Scholarship Cont. Scholarship Cont.		
8:00 Missing Heirs (C) 8:30 Bob Burns (C)	Johnny Pres. (N) Pan Americans	Cugat Revue (B) Dance Music	What'sMyName(M) Secret Agent (M)		
****		Jury Trials (B) NBC Concert (N)	News; London (M) Spotlight Band (M)		
10:15 Dance Music 10:30 Wherever U Are (C)	Bob Hope (N) Red Skelton (N)	NBC Concert (N) NBC Concert (N) Fight B'cast (B) Fight B'cast (B)	Ray. G. Swing (M) Art Kassell (M) Regentime (M) Strong's Orchestra		
11:10 Music You Want	Story Dramas (N)	Dolly Dawn (B) News; Music Lucky Milander	News; Orchestra Dance Music BBC News (M)		
12:00 Sign off	News; Orchestra	Sign off	Sign off		
2:00 Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent.		

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Church Placed In Midst of **World Conflict**

Dr. Bradbury Urges Clergy To Explain War's Spiritual Issues.

The church-and its ministersmust awake to their duty of explaining the spiritual issues involved in the world-wide conflict which is sweeping away honor, wealth, and life, Dr. John W. Bradbury, of New York, declared here yester-

Dr. Bradbury, editor of the Watchman-Examiner, oldest Baptist publication in the nation, put the Christian church right in the midst of the conflict, scoffing at the idea this is an Imperialistic war, or an economic war, for that matter. He termed it an ideolog ical struggle involving the masses.

"This country needs 'corporate thinking'," he emphasized. "I do not mean our people should think as some dictator tells them to think -but they must learn to think not in terms of themselves but of the millions involved in the struggle. Pacifism Natural.

"Pacifism has a strong hold on our Christian people," he continued. "There is a prejudice against facing the awful facts of times. Pacifism is natural-be cause who would want to be counted as a belligerent?"

Replying to the suggestion that Christ taught pacifism, Dr. Bradbury shook his head and said. "Not And to back up his statement he quoted passage after passage to prove that Christ was militant when the situation demanded. "Pacifism is an ideal creed," he

said, "as far as it goes. But only Talks to Baptists. Dr. Bradbury is in Atlanta to talk to Baptists about their war-

time duties. He addressed the Bap-tist Ministers' Association yesterday morning and spoke at other meetings during the afternoon and night.
"I sincerely believe we can be-

lieve that God is on 'our side' in this war," Dr. Bradbury declared. "Because Nazism and Fascism are a reversion to the old Roman paganism. They have tossed overboard all the principles we think of as the principles of God."

Christian Implication. In his morning address to the Ministers' Association, Dr. Brad-

"This war has a definite Christian implication. It is not an imperialistic war. It is not an economic war, though economics are involved. It is an ideological struggle, invloving enormous masses of

people who are compelled to think in the totalitarian form. "Christianity is involved in that it is a faith with an idea. An idea that human beings are free and competent under Almighty God in the service of their fellow men. The Anglo-Saxon people are committed to the idea of freedom because of their religious faith."

Dressed in pajamas and dress-ing gown at his hotel room, Dr. Bradbury was visibly shocked when Miss Carolyn McKenzie, The Constitution's girl photographer, entered to take his picture.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-(AP)-Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval

District, referred to the "ultimate" loss of the \$60,000,000 Normandie DeKalb county, will sponsor a sent "Dear Brutus," by Sir James today, but district headquarters George Washington military ball Barrie, the British playwright, at at 9 o'clock, Saturday night at the

8:45 o'clock Thursday night in mean the vessel was beyond salvage. In a letter to Mayor F. H.

The sponsors pointed out that the affair was being put on by the DeKalb county units and not connection with it but were invited to attend.

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Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA,
Judgments Affirmed.
Yudelson vs. Northwestern Mutual Life
Insurance Company et al.; from Fulton
superior court—Judge Humphries. Mitchell & Mitchell, for plaintiff in error. MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, William S. Shelfer, W. D. Thomson, T. J.
Long, contra. lam S. Sneiter, w. D. Thomson, T. J. Jong, contra.
Brooks v. Northwestern Mutual Life
Insurance Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge,
fraser & Irwin, for plaintiff, MacDougald,
froutman & Arkwright, Robert S. Sams,

Troutman & Arkwright, Robert S. Sams, for defendant.

Judgment Reversed.

Suttles, tax collector, v. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Spalding, Sibley. Troutman & Brock, E. Harold Sheats, W. S. Northcutt, Standish Thompson, Harvey Hill, for plaintiff in error. MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, contra. Julius A. McCurdy, Granger Hansell, J. L. R. Boyd, W. J. Parker, for persons at interest.

Liquid CAPUDINE



HOLY WAR"-Dr. John W. Bradbury, in a dressing gown, declares he believes God is on "our side" in this conflict because Nazi and Fascist have reverted to paganism. He is in Atlanta to deliver several addresses on the duty of the churches in this war.

Oscar Strauss Jr. Luncheon Speaker

the Atlanta Real Estate Board will me held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock Loans to Auto Dealers in the Indian room, at Charlie Herren's, corner Luckie and Fairlie streets.

Oscar Strauss Jr., who is regional director of price administration, will bring a message built around his work as director, which right now is of much interest, not only to realtors but to all citizens.

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Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Obliging Young Lady," with Joan Carroll, Edmund O'Brien, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 8:45. Shorts: "Keep Shooting" and "Robinson Cruso Jr." News "U. S. Airplane Carrier on Pacific Mission."
FOX—"Suspicion," with Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, etc., at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24 and 9:32. Cartoon: "Andy Panda." Shorts: "Tanks." News: "Normandie in Flames."

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LOEW'S GRAND—"The Vanishing Virginian," with Frank Morgan, Katheryn Grayson, etc., at 11:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35. Passing Parade: "We Do It Because" and "Our Gang" comedy.

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PARAMOUNT—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:54, 9:32. Cartoon: "Donald Duck." News: "First Pictures of AEF in Ireland."

RHODES—"The Shanghal Gesture," with Gene Tierney, Victor Mature, etc. News and shorts.

RIALTO—"A Yank on the Burma Road," with Barry Nelson, Laraine Day, etc., at 11:35, 1:38, 3:41, 5:44, 7:47 and 9:50. News and shorts.

ROXY—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart, Kaaren Verne, Conrad Veidt, etc., at 11:12, 1:11, 3:10, 5:09, 7:08 and 9:07. News: "Normandie in Flames."

ATLANTA—"Rookles on Parade," and Stage show: CAMEO—"The Kid From Kansas" and ATLANTA—"NOOKIES OF STATE OF S

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Neighborhood Theaters

PLAZA—"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day,"
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PONCE DE LEON—"Great Guns" and
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RUSSELL — "Smiling G host," with
Brenda Marshall.
SYLVAN—"The Nurse's Secret," with
Lee Patrick.
TECHWOOD — "Swamp Water," with
Waiter Brennan.
TEMPLE—"Lady from Cheyenne."
WEST END—"South of Tahiti," with
Maria Montez.

Colored Theaters

B1—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Nicholas Brothers.
ASHBY—"Kiss the Boys Good-bye," with Rochester.
HARLEM—"The Roundup" and "Dick Tracy vs. Crime."
LINCOLN—"Dead Men Tell," with Charlie Chan.
LINCOLN—"I Was Prisoner on Devil's Island" and "Jungle Girl."
ROYAL—"Dispatch From Reuters," with Edward G. Robinson.
STRAND—"Triple Justice" and "Fu Manchu."

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'Bundle' Drive Play Excerpt To Be Broadcast

Founder Visits Here, **Tells of New Movement** To Aid Our Men.

"Bundles for Britain" has become "Bundles for America"though shipments of garments to England will not be overlooked. Mrs. Wales Latham, of New York, founder of "Bundles for Britain," was in Atlanta yesterday to talk about her newer movement-comforts and knitted garments for our own men in the

She recently retired from the presidency of "Bundles for Britain" to devote herself to Amer ca's nearer needs. She is on her way to Winter Park, Fla., where Rollins College is to confer upon her the honorary degree of doctor of humanity, in recognition of

her work. She was busy in organizing an Atlanta unit of "Bundles for America," with women knitting ocks and sweaters for the lads in "We want donations of recrea-tional material," she said, "equip-ment for kit bags and such things."

Mrs. Latham came with a good introduction to the south. She is a great-grandniece of Alexander H. Stephens, famous Georgian and vice president of the Confederacy.

The semi-monthly luncheon of Senate Group Approves WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-(AP)-The special senate committee surveying problems of small business indorsed today proposed legislation authorizing the RFC to lend automobile dealers money on

"frozen" cars. Chairman Murray, Democrat, Montana, indicated he would introduce the measure tomorrow. Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, a committee member, said the dealers would return the funds to the ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB—Fray and Braggiotti, piano team in concert at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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Idea Will Now An excerpt from the play "Ti- urged presentation of the play to divert the minds of children ruary by the Atlanta Junior from the war stress.

Work at Home

League at several city and county schools, will be given in a program at 3 o'clock this afternoon over station WGST.

On the broadcast, Mrs. Ellis will take the title role of the boy artist, "Titian," and Mrs. Douglas Connah will play "Catarina," his

station WGST.

Mrs. Berrien Moore Jr. will interview Paul Carpenter Jr., director, and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, GORDON chairman of the Children's The-ater Community Council, which "Shadow of the Thin Man" William Powell-Myrna Loy

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TODAY-Last Times "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" FRANK MORGAN Kathryn GRAYSON

Japanese Uniforms Seized in FBI Raids On Spy Centers

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Four Japanese army and navy uniforms, two United States Army uniforms, important secret documents and three empty aerial bomb casings were among truckloads of contraband seized by federal agents in raids on Japanese quarters today.

2 Georgia Cities Get Work Projects

Grant \$50,000; applicant's fund Previously approved at cost of \$68,300, with loan of \$15,000 and grant of \$50,000.

The newly approved projects in-Augusta, Ga., recreation building, federal construction, \$83,500.



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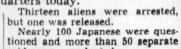
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It was the third major move of WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)— the federal bureau to counteract possible sabotage and enemy spy ring activities in northern Californounced today presidential approval of 10 additional federal lar raiding operations at Vallejo

works projects and revision of 14 projects previously approved—all to provide community facilities made necessary by the war.

The revised projects included:
Hinesville, Ga., school facilities
Grant \$50.000: applicant's fund and searched enemy alien residences in the vicinity of air fields

and vital military points.

The Army and Navy uniforms, were seized in the custod of T. Takahashi, secretary of Toga Kai, an organization of former Japanese resultations. nese naval officers.
Pieper said Takahashi claimed

the uniforms were for ceremonial purposes only. The bomb casings also were found in Takahashi's custody, Pieper said.

G. O. P. Leader's Butler Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(A) The butler in the home of John D. M. Hamilton, former Republican national chairman, has been ar rested as an enemy alien, the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed today.

Hamilton said he himself furnished information which led to seizure of the man, who gave his name as rthur Kalb. His wife, an American citizen who acted as cook in the Hamilton household, was not detained.

"Several months ago for what I considered to be a sufficient reason, I reported to the Federa Bureau of Investigation the fact that there was employed in my house-hold an unnaturalized German," Hamilton said. "He is now in the custody of the government."

The former Republican national chairman and his family live on a farm near suburban Paoli. They entertain some of the nation's most prominent citizens. A recent guest was former President Herbert

Rangoon Line City Is Seized last night by Paul White, who will be toastmaster. Dr. Charles Howard is club president. By Japanese

cross the Gulf of Martaban for a direct assault on Rangoon, chief port for China. Rangoon is 85 miles across the water from the battleground and 125 miles by 152 counties. Missing are Baker, Dooly, Marion, Pulaski, Quitman, Jones and Washington. battleground and 125 miles by road and rail around the gulf. The Japanese were using their familiar infiltration tactics and

supporting their land forces with dive bombers and strafing planes flying at tree-top level.

American and British planes

concentrated on supply dumps and communication lines, and were said to be inflicting severe punishment. Even should the railway be cut at Pegu, or even if Rangoon should

fall, the Burma Road still could be used. Supplies could be carried over an alternative route from Calcutta through upper Burma by yay of Shamo into China. The Burma Road itself was not

directly threatened, because the main Japanese effort was concentrated far south of its terminal.
Thousands of hardened Chinese veterans are deployed along the northern sections of the front

uarding the road directly. Coolies were blasting a new route to China through 10,000-foot peaks of the forbidding Himalayas between Sadiya, in the northeast Indian province of Assam, into China's Sikang province. This new route, considerably northwest of the Burma Road and beyond reach of Japanese bombers, is one-third completed. But the en-gineering is difficult and its completion may take the better part of this year.

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SCRAP RUBBER NEEDED-Along with waste paper and scrap metal, old rubber articles are being salvaged in Atlanta to be used in Uncle Sam's war effort. Mrs. Hill Hudson is one of many Atlanta housewives who have scoured attics and garages in search of this important material. Her search seems successful. When a large supply has been collected by a housewife, the Goodwill Industries or the Salvation Army will call for it. Telephone Walnut 2035 when your scrap pile is big enough to warrant a truck being sent for it.

AROUND

C. D. Hardeman Club last night completed a two-week course in auxiliary police duty, taught by Lieutenant Hardeman at the Atlanta police station. Chief Hornsby presented the instructor with a silver service on behalf of the club. R. Earl Stanford is chairman of the group.

Special ladies' night program will feature the meeting of the West End Civitan Club at 8 o'clock tonight in Wingo's cafe, Lee and Gordon streets, it was announced

Civilian Defense Committee said yesterday 242,615 Georgians have registered for volunteer defense

approximately 1,500 persons at the fifth district "Victory Dinner" next Monday night will be made at a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock this at the Atlanta Athletic Club. morning at the Henry Grady hotel, Erle Cocke, district chairman, an-

nounced yesterday. special motion picture machine operators' examination Friday for 13 petitions, for those seeking to

Southeast Shippers' Advisory Board will meet at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the Ansley hotel to discuss railroad freight shipping problems during the

emergency. John Spencer Frye, mechanic charged with making defective a rotor used in manufacturing electric boosters for the Ordnance partment of the Army, will be given a preliminary hearing next Monday before U. S. Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt. was released Sunday on \$3,000 bail after arrest Saturday by FBI

agents. J. A. Boatright, supervisor of examinations, yesterday described the merit system for the State Department of Welfare as a "reality at last." He said an estimated 75 to 90 per cent of the present departmental employer were placed.

Pacific, is a native of Atlanta and opened one of the first moving pic yesterday. He is the son of the

Washington's birthday, February 22—falling on Sunday this year, the Governor yesterday proclaimed February 23 as a state

Bank clearings yesterday were \$28,000,000 compared with \$18,-House Association reported.

Events of the 75th anniversary at Morehouse College will conin Sale Hall chapel when a review

to colds' miseries. Slip away from achey Japanese took the Burmese port of

Milton B. Johnson has been reof Peace and Constables Club of Fulton county and J. A. Heard Jr., has been re-elected vice president. P. B. Haney was named secretary and treasurer. James A. Perry, of the Public Service Commission, and Virlyn B. Moore Jr., attorney, spoke.

Techwood-Clark Howell Homes defense meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the community house. A motion picture, furnished by the Office of Civilian Defense, illustrating how to combat incendiary bombs, will be

the Ingalls Iron Works Company in Birmingham, will speak on "Accounting for Construction of All-Welded Ship" at the meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Nomination of officers of the City council's electric lights at 6 o'clock tonight at the down-Capital City Club will be held town club, it was announced yes- Mediterranean. terday. N. Baxter Maddox is re-

tiring president. Atlanta Optimist Club will meet Davison's, Oscar Brock, physical director of the Atlanta Y. M. C.

Atlanta Civitan Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at there requires steady replenishthe Atlanta Athletic Club. The ment. Yaarab Chanters are in charge of

entertainment. Negro mail carrier-preacher, will preach at the Ebenezer Baptist church next Sunday night, it was announced yesterday. A special musical program will be furnished by the Ebenezer church choir.

Hard Axis torpedo pianes which attacked a convoy in the central Mediterranean Sunday were shot down.

Churchill yesterday predicted that perhaps "another serious battle" would be foom in Libya, and Cairo beadquarters to

partment of welfare as a reality at last." He said an estimated 75 to 90 per cent of the present departmental employes were placed from a register from which qualified employes are drawn. Between 15 and 25 per cent of the tween 15 and 25 per cent of the department's approximately 1000 and 1 H. Whynn last week in a last department's approximately 1,000 and J. H. Wynn last week in a downtown hotel here.

tack on Japanese islands in the teel, who he believes is employed somewhere in Atlanta.

J. W. Simmons, clerk of Fulton superior court, addressed the At- J. Walter Flynt, Former late Mrs. Sarah Millican Rucker. lanta chapter of Quota Interna-The family lived for many years tional, Inc., on "The Jury System" Georgian Employe, Dies at a meeting last night in the Bilt-

Mrs. R. L. Garner, of Dacula, and her son, Eugene Garner, were reported in "fairly good" condition last night at Grady hospital, where they were admitted after being injured Sunday in a street car-auto-mobile wreck in which R. L. Gar-800,000 for the corresponding day ner, the woman's husband and the last year, the Atlanta Clearing boy's father, was killed at the intersection of Cottage Grove and

Laymen's Association of Georgia, will represent Catholics of the state College graduates will be made by Dean Brailsford R. Brazeal, at Columbus, Ga., today and '25; Professor Harold E. Finley, '28, and James Holloway, '43. Dr. '28, and James Holloway, '43. Dr. '29, and Catholic leaders will attend.

JAPS CLAIM MARTABAN. LONDON, Feb. 16.—(P)—The German radio broadcast a Bangkok dispatch tonight saying the

Workers Withdrawn From Only Two Areas, an ancient Georgia statute known as the "work or fight" law. The Governor yesterday reminded sheriffs, policemen and other enforcement officers that there is Signed Up Thus Far. 500 Methodists Told.

Dr. R. L. Russell, representa-labor shortage," the Governor said. "If they can't work, then they tive of the general board of missions, yesterday told more than districts that missionaries had been withdrawn from only two jail and a \$1,000 fine. fields and that mission workers were still in 47 fields outside the United States.

Workers withdrawn had been assigned to other fields, and cost

rietta First church, where Methodists north of the Chattahoochee assembled. Identical programs, Dictatorial Powers for cards." given at both sessions, were presided over by Dr. Wallace Rogers and Dr. E. G. Mackay, district superintendents.

The Rev. H. C. Holland, conference secretary, quoted Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow Uni-

ing all previous years.

Mrs. R. H. McDougal and Mrs. T. J. Hamby, district secretaries of women's work in the Atlanta

\$26,806 for the year.
The Rev. W. S. Norton, executive secretary of Sunday schools, stated that 43 per cent of the schools in the North Georgia conference observed fourth Sunday offerings for world service last year, and made a contribution of \$3,000 above that of the year before. The Rev. John Tate and the Rev. J. C. Callaway, directors of promotional work in local churches, reported 52 of the 73 charges in the Atlanta area have WITH THE CONSTITUTION

Sixty members of the Lieutenant Ira De A. Reid, '22, professor of charges in the Atlanta area have organized missionary committees and special schools of missions.

elected president of the Justices London Fears **New Nazi Drive** Against Suez

Continued From First Page.

The Germans recently reported additional British naval units had arrived in the Mediterranean, and today Lieutenant General E. P. Quinn was appointed commander for the 10th army in Iran and

Marvin F. Pixton, treasurer of Prime Minister Churchy Marks Company mitted British difficulties in that area yesterday, however, when he said "the Mediterranean is closed" at the west end and Britain's supply ships can make only three voyages a year around the Cape of Good Hope.

Axis claims also made it appear that a determined effort is being made to cut the communi-cations of Malta, Britain's pinpoint island fortress which has been the greatest threat to Ger-

Today's Italian communique de-clared a British destroyer, patrol boat and seven merchantmen were sunk, and five cruisers, two more at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at destroyers and eight more cargo vessels damaged in a combined sea and air assault upon a British convoy taking supplies to Malta. With Malta subjected to many raids almost every day, the RAF

The British did not commen upon the Italian communique, but Cairo announced that two of sev-Rev. E. G. Clements, Atlanta's eral Axis torpedo planes which at-

that perhaps "another serious bat-tle" would be fought soon in Libya, and Cairo headquarters today disclosed that British patrols were in contact with German-Italian troops and armored units along a 40-mile front from the

The RAF placed the activity in the Gadd El Ahmar zone, 35 miles south of Tmimi on the coast. Tmimi is 60 miles west of Tobruk and 25 miles west of Ain El Ga-

Joseph Rucker, Paramount News cameraman, who was on board an American aircraft carrier that took part in the February 1 attack on Japanese islands in the Mediterranean, British airmen smashed heavily at Axis bases in

J. Walter Flynt, former Atlanta newspaperman and brother of the late Dr. Harry L. Flynt, of Atlanta, died yesterday at Jacksonville, Fla., after an extended illness. He was a former employe of the Macon Telegraph and the Georgian-American. He is survived by his wife; two

sons, James L. and Reid Flynt, both of Jacksonville; one brother Vernon S. Flynt, of Tallahassee Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. C. S. Danielly, of Jackson, Miss., and at Morehouse College will continue at 10 o'clock this morning Atlanta branch of the Catholic will be at Culloden, Ga., today.

Way to Relieve **Itchy Pimples** When your skin is irritated with

pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks betmuscles, sniffles, into sleep. Here's double help that acts almost instantly. Rub with Penetro. 25c. PENETRO

Japanese took the Burmese port of Itching refleved promptly. Smarther ing soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful to include 4,000 sacks of rice and to include 4,000 sacks of rice and large stores of lumber.

The booty captured there was said to include 4,000 sacks of rice and to include 4,000 sacks of

Churches Hear Old State Statute Fulton Aliens Mission Fields Would Hit Loafers Are Slack in

Still Are Active

Loafers had better find themselves a lonely tropical island unless they want to be run down by an ancient Georgia statute known

Registration

such a statute and suggested they start using it. By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. back on the farm to relieve the

ughta get in the Army."

He said the law carries a max-500 Methodists of the two Atlanta imum misdemeanor penalty of 12 months in the gang, six months in

Aussies Gird per year of missionary work was st.000,000, he said. Meetings were held at the Atlanta Trinity church and the Ma- Attack by Japs

Curtin During Crisis

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 16.-(A)-Australia swiftly mar-Yang, president of Soochow University, as saying that Christianity in China had, during the past five years, more completely won the people's confidence than during the people than the peopl John Curtin's grave assertion that the fall of Singapore was this con-

tinent's Dunkirk. The realistic residents of this of women's work in the Australia area, reported 87 women's auxiliary societies with a membership of 6,954, with a total payment of \$26,806 for the year.

Herd up that used stove, mending the reported with the face along the work of empire were concinent to the face along the work of the work o sea and air and they girded them-

selves for the test. The problem was immense, the hour late and the stake vital. With a population less than that of New York state, the Australians had a continent almost as large as the United States to defend and many of their fighters, especially air-men, were deployed on the north African battlefields, half a world away. Other thousands were lost apparently in the desperate at-tempt to hold the great British

base at the tip of Asia.

The war cabinet was understood to be prepared to cloak Curtin with dictatorial powers in the emergency. Large numbers of married men were to be called to

the colors immediately.

"Everything we have, everything which belongs to us must now be mobilized," the tall Prime Minister told his countrymen.

"The Battle for Australia demands what the Battle of Britain rewhat the Battle of Britain re-presumably were bolstering their quired. We must work and fight as we never have worked and

> Parliament meets Friday after a cabinet session tomorrow. Large-scale movements of troops and aircraft already have taken place.

Livingston Says.

Fulton county's alien enemics— or, more particularly, unnatural-ized nationals of Germany, Italy and Japa..—might step it up a bit. It was revealed yesterday by Postmaster Lon Livingston, who has charge of the current compulsory federal registration for identification cards, that only 106 of the 391 persons in Fulton subject to the registration had complied with the requirements in the

first eight days.
"There's only 13 days left," the official pointed out. "No one should take this registration lightly. The government allows until the end of February. Then aliens of the three countries we're fight-

Special quarters to shield them from casual eyes were set up in the northwest lobby of the Old Post Office building under the direction of Assistant Postmaster Frank A. Fraser February 9 when the effort began.

patrol, the city and police and in the first federal registration of August-December, 1940.

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7,350,000 Men Between 35-44 Sign Up for Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (AP) - The United States, organizing its military might to crush the Axis, enrolled perhaps 1,650,000 youngsters aged 20 and 21 and roughly 7,350,000 older men today for possible service with the armed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-

The newly-appointed minister, previous decision today and de-Walter Nash, called at the White cided to permit regional publica-House to present his credentials tion of state and local draft regisand took occasion to express New trations. Still banned is publica-Zealand's gratitude "for the splen- tion of the quota of men called at did assistance and co-operation any time to military service. which has been and is being given A lottery to determine the

Two More Frenchmen **Executed in Paris Area**

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Bill To Be Introduced Feb. 16.-(A)-Two more Frenchmen were executed three days ForWomen Registration ago in the Paris area, one for ilthe other for espionage, German authorities in the occupied French

capital announced tonight.

They were identified as Lucien Louis Selve, of suburban Ivry sur Seine, and Albert Jean Transfer,

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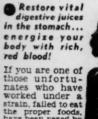
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stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat...to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality...pep...become animated...more attractive!

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ou feel like yourself again." ©S.S.S. Co

S.S. STURDY HEALTH

There was a grimness about this first wartime draft registration Victory in Pacific since 1918—less of banter among Pledged by F.D.R. men waiting in lines—that contrasted with the first roll call 17 months ago of those aged 21 to 35.

The exact number enrolled will President Roosevelt today assured
New Zealand's first minister to the
headquarters here for compilation. United States that "we shall not When it is determined, it will not, falter" until the war in the Pa- for military reasons, be made known.

A lottery to determine the or-

in the fight for the freedom of the der of liability of these men for a call to service will be held in mid-March. Questionnaires then will be sent them as a preliminary to classification as available for immediate service or deferred.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-(AP)legal possession of firearms and Represent Joseph Clark Baldwin, Republican, New York, today told members of the National Women's party, long-time advocate of equal rights for men and women, that he intends to introduce a bill calling for national registration of

Sentiment for such a move has been expressed by some women leaders. In a broadcast last night Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said she regretted that women were not being registered along with nen today

tration was desirable to get a picture of the woman-power available

for use in industry.

To this end, he said he intended

to introduce his bill as soon as the measure to create a volunter woman's auxiliary Army corps, now pending in the house, has been

Army Lowers Physical Standards

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-The Army lowered physical standards today to make available for military service a larger ration of new draft registrants and also thousands of men who already have been given deferred classifi-

Materially reducing dental and eyesight requirements, the new standards were forwarded to local draft boards with instructions to reconsider the classification of all men deferred because of too few teeth or poor eyes.

Heretofore a minimum of six masticating and six incisor teeth has been required. Under the new regulations any man able to eat Army food, using either false or natural teeth, is made subject to a draft call for service in any branch of the Army.

Men with defective evesight which can be substantially corrected by glasses were made eligible for general military service in all mbatant branches.

at the COURTHOUSE

Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, said yesterday he was "well pleased" with the response to his announcement as a candidate for congress against the coming miserable digestive incumbent, Robert Ramspeck. He said that he had received scores of telegrams and telephone calls promising support.

> On motion of the solicitor general, cases against C. T. Morrison, charged with involuntary manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident, were nol prossed yesterday by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court. The charges grew out of the death of Mrs. Emma Powell in an automobile accident at Central avenue and Crumley street, S. W., April 30,

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy will be directing judge of the criminal di-visions of the Fulton superior court during the March-April term, according to a schedule made up by the seven judges yesterday. Judge Virlyn Moore will conduct the second division in March, and Judge Hugh M. Dorsey will succeed him in April. During March Judge Paul S. Etheridge will direct the civil divisions and will be succeeded in April by Judge A. L. Etheridge. Judge Dorsey will conduct non-jury trials in March and Judge Paul Etheridge in April. Judge Walter C. Hendrix will continue on the bench in domestic relations court.

Hugh Peterson, 43, Signs Up for Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Representative Hugh Peterson, the only one of the Georgia house members under 45, registered in the capitol today for selective service. He is 43.





"R-DAY" HITS EVERYONE—Even those flat-of-theirbacks in hospitals jacked up the heads of their beds yesterday for Registration Day—that is every male from 20 through 44 years of age. The whole weekend found Americans helping Uncle Sam with his inventory of men but some had to ask draft board assistants to come to their bedsides so they might scrawl their John Henrys on the dotted line. Such was the story of Charles Meeks, Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary patient. He had his nurse call Draft Board No. 9 and ask for someone to come and "sign him up." Max Berger is shown above as he gets information from Meeks.

Baldwin said a national regis- Hosiery Firms To Cut **Color Range Dractically**

to call for the registration of women from 18 to 65. They would be
asked to list their training, occupations and capabilities.

Baldwin added that he intended
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to the government's request for
Baldwin added that he intended
below the formulation of the formulation of the states, went
color simplification, the War Probut great difficulty was experito this registration of womenergy makers who used to color
master-mind of pro-German propaganda in the United States, went
on trial today on a charge of violating the agents' registration act,
but great difficulty was experi-

One company indicated it would cut its range from 75 to four shades, the board reported, and four colors "seemed to be the to-tal preferred by a large portion of

JAP PROPAGANDA PLANS. MADRID, Spain, Feb. 16.—(P) Japan plans to use Spanish propaganda in an effort to erase American influence in the Philippines. Dias Amado, a Spanish producer, said today the Japanese legation here had bought and sent to Ma-nila a copy of the Spanish propa-ganda mcvie, "Raza," to show the reported in a message today to Philippines that Japan admires the Spanish race.

Viereck Trial Opens With Jury Difficulty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)—
Hosiery makers who used to comGeorge Sylvester Viereck, alleged enced in selecting a jury.

jurymen were excused when they said they could not approach the case without bias, and when court adjourned for the day only 11 ju-rors—10 men and a woman—were to work on the boys who signed in the box.

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Solid Sandringham, linen weave-

Solid Shanolin, linen-like weave -

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Print Sandringham, matched tones-

Print Shanolin, in matched tones —

LONDON. Feb. 16.-(AP)-Sir Straits Settlements, and Lady tion. Thomas have been interned in in London.

Young and Middle Aged Called in Third Registration.

He has on hand this morning starting that drive.

The Rusians claimed additional The German tanks, however, a card index that will lead him to the front door of anybody fit to carry a gun, wield a pick and along quietly and in rapid order at shovel, or do anything else the all the zone offices. modern, streamlined Army needs.
The old and the young shuffled past the desks in the selective service headquarters yesterday, getting themselves on record for any job the government needs filled until the Japs and the Germans are whipped to the point where they'll be willing to listen

160,000 Register.

Some 160,000 Georgians offered themselves for military service in themselves for military service in themselves draft registration and war work.

The fitness of these men for the fitness of the fi the girls from the A. W. V. S. who had volunteered as registration clerks worked from early

The new registrants will be morning until late last night getting the names down on the government's cards and issuing each policant a little white card that e can display proudly as proof that Uncle Sam, at least, feels he is fit for an important job.

They were the boys, 44 years the War Department. old or thereabouts, who have been worrying, for the last few years, about the so-called span of life. Most of them had served in the last war and as they swung con-fidently into the chair for the reginsrant's quiz, they pridefully an

"Well, this is the second time I've done this—and I'm just as fit and ready as I was in 1918."

The young woman registrants would smile ploitely and the draftee would beam delightedly over the thought that someone, at least More than a score of prospective and, at least, someone wanted him outstanding physical specimens

All that, of course, will be merely a matter of opinion until up yesterday

At the other end of the pole, were the very young—the lads who have celebrated their 20th henton Thomas, governor of the birthday since the last registra-

reported in a message today to their manhood yesterday be-their daughter, Mrs. John Lotinga, came a matter of national record. The flow of draftees moved

160,000 More Russians Sink 65 Nazi Transports in Baltic Sea Georgians Sign Draft Cards MOSCOW, Feb. 16.—(P)—The Russians reported tonight the Soviet Baltic fleet and its air arm have sunk 65 enemy transports MOSCOW, Feb. 16.—(P)—The Russians reported tonight the Soviet Baltic fleet and its air arm have sunk 65 enemy transports They acknowledged Nazi counterpresent positions. They acknowledged Nazi counterpresent in their communiques and in no way delineated their present positions. They acknowledged Nazi counterpresent in their communiques and in no way delineated their present positions. They acknowledged Nazi counterpresent in their communiques and in no way delineated their present positions. They acknowledged Nazi counterpresent in their communiques and in no way delineated their present positions.

Old Uncle Sam knows where to

That one little point meant a lot to many of yesterday's reg-

Trailing along the lines at each draft headquarters were impor-tant-looking, bald-headed cap-tains of industry, with impressive paunches, who beamed their pride the knowledge that the Army, at least, considers them physically

Many Veterans.

to handle a tough job.

Youth Gets Chance.

laden with troops, equipment and supplies. One submarine was cred-said that despite these the Red the worst of the winter.

ited with bagging 38,000 tons of enemy shipping. The period of these sinkings was not given.

Reports from Russia's vast and fluid front indicated that the Germans were continuing to throw in many were continuing to throw in the company of the same of the sa reserves of troops and equipment, tions, the Germans seemed to be look this morning if he needs more help as the fights pile up.

He has on hand this morning which they had hoped to save for their spring offensive, lest the Red and to be regaining a measure of army wreck the chances of ever their mobility, for they sent tank

In some offices, men who were signing up for the draft, offered PURE themselves immediately after-wards as volunteers. Recent regulations had been put

into effect allowing no volunteers to enlist until after this draft. At Board 9 alone, two young men offered themselves as volunteers within 10 minutes of each other. The registration yesterday was merely to complete the govern-ment records on all men in the na-

The new registrants will be placed at the bottom of the present registration lists and called as the government needs more men.

Lindbergh Registers

For Selective Service WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Smiling, but declining to answer questions, Charles Augustus Lind-

bergh, the famous aviator, regis-tered here today for selective service. Lindbergh formerly held a commission in the Air Corps Reserves but resigned it last sun mer while making speeches criticizing the President's foreign policies. He is now engaged in civilian research assignment

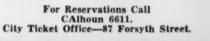






GOING ATLANTA 7:10 AM Arrive KNOXVILLE 7:11 AM Arrive CINCINNATI 9:50 AM

Leave CINCINNATI 6:15 PM Leave KNOXVILLE 7:55 PM ATLANTA 9:56 PM









even the littlest one wants to help! Rich's crisp, immaculate "Little Nurse" pinafore frocks, Sister sizes 1 to 14, each 2.98 in the Young Atlantan Shop. Candle hurricane lamp hangs on the wall (1.19), mirror camplite slips in your pocket (1.59) for blackout tests. Rich's Sixth Floor. Mother goes to first-aid class comfortably attired in our exclusive one-piece California culotte of defense blue denim. Draw-string waist, 2 huge pockets, 12-20. 398 in Rich's Daytime Dress Shop. You'll make it your uniform for spring gara dening, too! Come see other bright ideas in Rich's practical, economical preparations for your new way of life!

THIS IS OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Sadie Gordon Will Compliment Son and Daughter

Mrs. Sadie G. Gordon will entertain at an open house Friday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock at her home at 906 Briarcliff road, N. E., in honor of her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis Gordon, of Hawthorne, N. Y., whose wedding was a recent social event. No cards will be issued to the affair.

The marriage of the former Miss Nancy Willstattler and Dr. Samuel Lewis Gordon was solemnized on January 31 at Sherry's, in New York city, with Dr. Nathan Peril-man, of Temple Emanuel, officiating. A reception and dinner followed the wedding.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Richard Willstatter. Her gown was a copy of her maternal grandmother's wedding dress and was fashioned of white satin, trimmed with rosepoint lace. Her veil of illusion tulle was held to a cap of She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white violets lilies of the valley and white lilacs.

The bride's sister, Miss Madge Willstatter, was the maid of honor She wore a gown of rose taffeta and net. She carried a shower bouquet of mimosa and pansies. Earle Yancey Jr., of Atlanta,

acted as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace Goldstein, of Atlanta; Mrs. Arthur D. Leidesdorf, Mrs. William F. Wolff, both of New York and Miss Betty Sue Ernest, of White Plains, a cousin of the bride. They wore blue taffeta and

like the maid of honor's. The ushers were Arthur D. The usners were Artnur D.
Leidesdorf, William F. Wolff, of
New York city; John Lehrman, of
East Orange, and Dr. Stanley
Lane, of Fordham hospital.

net gowns and carried bouquets

Cociety Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17. The marriage of Miss Mary Linda Dawes and Ensign William F. Bishop takes place at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Dawes, on Plymouth road

The Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild's third annual Mardi Gras ball takes place at the Piedmont

Miss Virginia Whaler entertains at an evening party for Miss Anne Womack, bride-elect.

Mrs. Gordon Catts entertains at a tea at her home on Westminster drive for Miss Dorothy Dent, bride-elect.

The annual stag dinner stakes place at the Capital City Club.

Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, pianists, will be presented in concert at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club

Mrs. George Campbell Jr. entertains the Primrose Garden Club at luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on Seventeenth street.

Members of the Azalea Garden nual luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Parent-Teacher Associa-of the Christ the King school will sponsor a Mardi Gras carnival at the school audito-

Members of the Sarah Hyde Morgan Chapter of All Saints' Church will sponsor the first in the series of pancake luncheons

at Egleston Hall. Mrs. G. D. Adams will be hostess to the Forget-Me-Not Club at luncheon at her home on Stewart avenue.

The Atlanta Credit Women's Club will sponsor a bridge par-ty at 8 o'clock at Rich's tea-

Y. Club Meetings Are Announced.

6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evenings, with a knitting class at 5:30 o'clock; assembly at Red Cross first aid from 8 until 10, and co-ed continue sewing for the Red Cross, dancing from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Roff Sims, commentator on world events and recently elected to the Y board of directors, speaks at Random assembly Wednesday devents at Random assembly Wednesday of the Red Men's Wigwam to the

Misses Eloise Weekes and Hazel Walker were in charge of arrangements for the Random Valentine dance held at the Y on February 11, at which enlisted

The Bell Y Club entertained a Valentine dance with Misses Dixie Drake and Betty Norman as chair-

House Mothers Feted.

The advisory council of the board of trustees of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home entertainat McWhorter building. A series of games and contests were plan-J. Gower and her committee, Mesdames Bessie Cotney and F. C. Garrard. Mrs. L. O. Freeman is Mrs. J. R. Wilson enter the president of the presi the president of the board

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MRS, FRANK J. CAMPBELL.

New York city; John Lehrman, of East Orange, and Dr. Stanley Lane, of Fordham hospital. The bride's mother, Mrs. Alfred Willstatter, wore a lame gown. The groom's mother wore a gown of aqua crepe studded with rhinestones. Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Glass reside at 919 Greenwood avenue became the bride of Frank J. upon their return. Miss Billie Davenport recently became the bride of Frank J. upon their return.

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Glass reside at 919 Greenwood avenue became the bride of Frank J. Campbell at a quiet ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Roberts, on Dellwood drive. Dr. Roberts, on Dellwood drive. Dr. Detroit Miss Sally Glass, of Dellwood Broyles officialed.

Roberts, on Dellwood drive. Dr. Vernon Broyles officiated.

The home was decorated throughout with a profusion of spring flowers in pastel shades.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Benjamin Turner Glass. She was attired in a smart suit of navy blue crepe, the yoke of the dress and the sleeves of the jacket being fashioned of powder blue crepe. Her hat of navy blue felt was trimmed with powder blue ribbon and a navy blue veil sprinkled with powder blue vibon and a navy blue veil sprinkled with powder blue dots. Her accessories were blue dots. Her accessories were navy and her flowers were pale

pink camellias.

The couple left by plane for a wedding trip to Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans, La. They will

For Miss Johnson And Mr. Yancey

Miss Claire Johnson and B Earle Vancey Jr., whose marriage takes place on February 26 at the little chapel of the Glenn Memorial church, will be honored at a series of social affairs.

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On Saturday Miss Anne Garrett
will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Driving Club, and on Sunday Miss Jane Jarvis has planed a tea at her home on East Lake

Mr. and Mrs. B. Earle Yancey will be hosts at the rehearsal party February 25 at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue for their

son and Miss Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCann and Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Beaudry have planned a party for the bridal couple, the date and nature of the affair to be announced later.

Loyalty Club Feted By Mrs. Storms.

Mrs. Verna Storms was hostes to the Loyalty Club, of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, recently at her home on Pelham road. The occasion was a spend-the-day party with sewing in the morning and a business session in the afternoon with Mrs. Sarah McGarty, chairman, in charge. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Pearl Geminert.

The Bell Y Club meets this evening at the Y. W. C. A. The Random Club will have supper at later be converted into a defense ing defense stamps, which will bond. A milk shower was given by and will meet at the Singer Sewing

> with Mrs. May Ola Odom presiding, assisted by her corps of officers. Candidates accepted for membership were Mrs. Lula Rice and Mrs. Jessie Louise Merritt. A letter from the national president of the Woodmen Circle, Dora A Talley, was read commending Mrs. Emma Brooks, recording secretary for the best record, and winner in the state of Georgia, according to her quota in the Home Defense

campaign. The Dora Alexander Talley Guards will meet at the home of the captain, Miss Myrtle Hardy, ed the house mothers of the home at a party and luncheon recently evening at 8 o'clock. Plans for a

Mrs. J. R. Wilson entertained recently at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Ann Wil-

son.

Games were played and prizes Glenda Nenimo, Frances Phillips, Glenda Nenimo, Frances Phillips,
Danny Barnes and Earl Crane.
Guests were Billy Baggett, Judy Richardson, Joyce Dillard, Katherine Meadows, Marinell Hughes, Ann Wilson, Mary Bayte Wilson, Allene Baidwin, Nan Dean Le Master, Frances Walters, Danny Barnes, Barbara, June Baggett, Barbara Slowers, Glenda Nemino, Frances Phillips, Eleanor Crane, Earl Crane, Martha Mae Poss, Ida Law Templeton, Louise Ford, Norma Lou Ryals and Marie Parker.

Miss Dorothy Hunt And Eugene Ellis Announce Plans

Widespread social interest cen-ters in the announcement made today of the plans for the mar-riage of Miss Dorothy Hunt and Eugene E. Ellis, whose engage-ment was announced Sunday.

Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate at the ceremony, which will be an event of Saturday afternoon, March 7, taking place at 5 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist

church.
Claude T. Hunt, of Washington, D. C., will give his daughter in marriage. Caper Smith will act as best man for Mr. Ellis. Ushers will include J. E. Irby Jr., and Clyde

Miss Hunt has chosen her sister, Miss Jane Hunt, of Washing-ton, D. C., as her maid of honor

and only attendant.

The popular bride-elect is being honored at a number of social affairs prior to her marriage. Sunday, February 22, she will be com-plimented at the spaghetti supper to be given by her sister members of the Tau Phi sorority at the home of Miss Jane Bail on Am-

sterdam avenue.

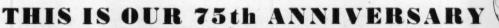
Mrs. Luther Jacobs gives a luncheon on Monday, February 23, at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Hunt, and on Wednesday, February 25, Miss Gene Launius, Miss Katherine Ledbetter and Mrs. Buford Scogin will give a miscellaneous shower for

Mrs. W. H. Grimes gives a mis-ellaneous shower at her home on East Ponce de Leon avenue, in Decatur, on Sunday, March 1, for Miss Hunt. Wednesday, March 4, Mrs. Charles Rhorer entertains at a trousseau tea at her home on North Morningside drive for the bride-to-be.

honored the bride-elect at a linen shower at her home on Adams street in Decatur. The guests in-cluded 20 friends of the hostess and honor guest.



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MRS. FRANCIS HOUSTON CROCKETT, OF NASHVILLE, TENN.

Mrs. Crockett is the former Miss Mary Foute Jones, of Canton, Ga., her marriage to Mr. Crockett having taken place Saturday in Canton, the nuptials being announced today by her mother, Mrs. Paul Walker Jones, of Canton.

Pearl Buck's Story of War in East

has a sense of humor. She never wanted to do the "Tarzan" roles at Weissmuller became extremely popular as a team. Now Maureen has left M.-G.-M. and signed a two-picture deal with Sol Lesser for United Artists release. And guess what? One of her pictures will be "Tarzan." Remember, Sol had the rights to several of Edgar Rice Burroughs' stories and there was a discussion at one time be-tween him and M.-G.-M. on "Tar-

R.-K.-O. has bought Leo Mc-Carey's contract from Howard Hughes and, if you ask me, Leo must be a Houdini to get out from under a Hughes contract. ard, more than any other pro-

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—(INS)
The hottest book in Hollywood today is "Dragon Seed," Pearl S.
Buck's new model. In less than two weeks over 335,000 copies have been sold. I know I became so interested I read to the wee sma' hours and couldn't put the story down. Certainly it's Mrs.
Buck's best book since "Good Earth"—and timely, since it shows what the Chinese suffered at the hands of the Japanese. "Good Earth" broke all records, and "Dragon Seed" seems likely to equal the sales. Bidding for the film rights is going on at a great rate and at this writing David O. Selznick and Paramount have the inside track.

Another of Mrs. Buck's stories, "China Sea," is being readied for Collected at a local service of the collected at the house of the collected and the letting them sit and sit—refusing to lend them is and Alexis Smith has telephoned him every day; Jinx Falkenburg gets daily long-distance calls from movie, "The Outlaw," has never movie, "The Outlaw," has never been released. However, to get back to Leo's R.-K.-O. deal, he's bringing R.-K.-O. two scripts—one for Cary Grant, which means rate and at this writing David O. Selznick and Paramount have the inside track.

Another of Mrs. Buck's stories, "Comes,"

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Es-Spoilers" at Universal; that's all Another of Mrs. Buck's stories, "China Sea," is being readied for production at R.-K.-O. No one in America knows China better than Mrs. Buck, who lived there so many years, and R.-K.-O. is going to make it a big production.

Good thing Maureen O'Sullivan has a sense of humor. She nover

wanted to do the "Tarzan" roles at couldn't stop for she and Johnny Weissmuller became extremely Wessmuller became extremely By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Sunday.—Lincoln's birthday is a day I always like especially to celebrate in spirit, for to me Lincoln was not only one of our great presidents, but a very great man. It seemed very fitting to be, for that day, in Cornell at Farm and Home Week, for Lincoln was of the earth,

earthy, close to the soil, and his spirit was akin to that of the rural people of our nation. I am always interested in the exhibits at Farm and Home Week and found, as usual, ingenuity and initiative displayed in various ways. The blackout room for the farm home was very well arranged, but that is one thing the farmers can feel fairly sure will not often be used by them, for it is too costly to waste a bomb on isolated farms.

The thing which appealed to me was the converted truck, equipped in a way for which any farm family could provide. They had large milk cans placed in barrels, one surrounded by excelsior, and the other surrounded by newspapers. I was told they could keep food hot in the can surrounded by newspapers for 17 hours in zero weather.

They had also arranged compartments on the fireless cooker principle, in which they could put large cans, drawers which could pull out and hold supplies, cooking and eating utensils, and a portable canned gas stove which could heat a large quantity of food. This truck could feed 150 people at an emergency meal in a very

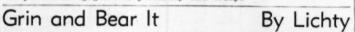
The book fair, the art exhibit by Ithaca artists, and the craftwork done primarily by women, were all interesting exhibits. I could have spent much more time seeing them than I was able to give to any one thing.

We drove to Syracuse in the afternoon, and were grateful for the clear weather. In spite of the cold, there was comparatively little snow and ice on the road. We met with the defense council in the morning, and saw the

volunteer bureau, established under the local defense council. They are getting on very well with their work and Mrs. Pennock, who heads the voluntary participation part of the civilian defense program for the state, has done a very fine job. The same difficulties arise in every community, of course. Some

volunteers do not take their duties seriously enough and fail in meeting professional standards. Some agencies are hesitant about taking on the training and placing of volunteers. By and large it seemed to me that if Syracuse and Schenectady, which I visited in the afternoon, are good examples of what is happening in the state, then we can be proud of the organization here.

The youth council in Schenectady is composed of a group of young people who are anxious to play their part in the life of their They held a most successful meeting. I reached New York City late Friday night and kept a number of personal engagements yesterday and today.





MRS. JAMES GIBSON HULL. Mrs. Hull, who was photographed following her recent marriage at an afternoon ceremony at Glenn Memorial church, is the former Miss Barbara Selman, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selman. The wedding was followed by a brilliant reception at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hull are now residing at Green Cove Springs, Fla., while the former is on active duty with the U.S. Army and is stationed

Use Fruits In Desserts To Spare Your Sugar

By Sally Saver.

Here's a dessert-salad that won's ask much of your sugar rations-a mere 1 tablespoon of sugar to serve eight persons. The delectable and healthful sweetness is supplied by the sugar of sunripened dates. All fruits, especially the dried ones, are good sources of natural sugars and are excellent foods for children.

Frozen Date Salad.

1 1-2 cups dates 1-2 cup mayonnaise

5 tablespoons mild prepare mustard

2 tablespoons lemon juic Few grains salt

1 tablespoon granulated sugar 1 cup whipping cream

2 cups diced apple Lettuce

Remove pits from dates and cut fruit in small pieces. Combine mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice, salt and sugar. Whip cream and fold into mayonnaise mixture, fold in dates and apples. Pour into freezing tray and freeze. Serve in squares on crisp lettuce with more dressing, if desired. Whipped canned milk can be used instead of the whipping cream if desired.

To Whip Canned Milk.

To whip evaporated milk, scald it for 5 minutes, covered, in a double boiler. Cool, chill thoroughly and whip. If desired, the milk can be boiled in the cans, chilled and whipped as needed, being sure to mark the cans as they are put into the refrigerator showing they have been boiled. Another good winter salad is

Apple-Celery Salad.

1 1-2 cups cubed tart apples

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup diced celery 1-4 cup broken nut meats Dash of salt 1-3 cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients, combine and serve on crisp salad greens.
Questions about foods, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

Today's Charm Tip If it's desk work you're allotted in defense work, a nicer spirit is shown where your regular daytime garb is worn in place of a uniform, since

his vanity too much by trying to make him understand that you made a mistake. If you have A Diagram To Simplify Piano Playing

likes me. I have made an apol-

ogy and have written him a note.

By his silence I am inclined to believe that what you said about the boy is true. If it is not, then

I think you have done about all

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Girl Is Unwise to Overdo Apology By Dixie George. as much as possible when the

I have been going with him for three months. That is, until two weeks ago, when I accused him of something that was not true and now he will not speak to me.

By Dixie George.

and crowd is around and don't be forever referring to the old argument. Forget it and when you talk gave you, unless he asks for them. I would suggest that you forget and now he will not speak to me. and now he will not speak to me. I would suggest that you love love like him, by letting him know the love angle with him and try you like him, by letting him know He firs with the other girls, but to win the boy back on the basis you enjoy being with him and are beneath it all I think he really of friendship. Try to be with him interested in him and his welfare.

but he made no reply. He is very Better Working Conditions mice and I like him very much and to go with him. What action must I take and what can I do? WORRIED VERY MUCH. By Dr. William Brady By Dr. William Brady.

act we described the situation of cine for the general public, bethe trouble—the crystalline lens, lieve is the consensus of modern you can to make amends for your statement. If he maintains the suspended in the interior of the ophthalmological opinion ophthalmological opinion. attitude that he has now, then I do not think he is worth worrying do not think he is worth worrying

The only action you can take The only action you can take would be to act as though you did not mind his flirting with the other girls and pretend to be interested and amused at his acterested and amused at his acand less transparent, and its shape then is more difficult for the fo-I think you are pleasing cusing muscles to change for the purposes of accommodation. This the condition or extensive experi-

Admiring friends—listening to tion on Yankee intelligence and more intelligence regarding the That day would come honor that all sorts of charlatans, use of proper glasses to minimize sooner than you think if you near-doctors and bunk merchants eyestrain and conserve vision. Untaught yourself to play the piano are permitted to prey upon the fortunately for a good many vicions. With this simple chart it's a of the treatment of diseases in- other preventive and protective short step from your first fum-volving vision. A person may be measures is not recognized in time bling note to reading music quick- a capable chemist, or a good nu- because the misguided individuals Simply place the chart behind skilled in testing your eyesight stead of obtaining the advice of the real keys and you can tell in and fitting you with spectacles, the eye physician, oculist, ophthala jiffy what key to play for each but that does not qualify him to mologist, eye surgeon. Then, too, advise about the treatment of cat-

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which occurs in men and women the crystalline lens in middle age alike along toward 65 or 70. the crystalline lens in middle age progresses faster or goes on to a difficulty of vision in mature ence in treating cataract offer adults is called presbyopia (old some observations which may be

adults is called presbyopia (old sight, far sight).

Ophthalmologists (eye physicians, doctors of medicine who have devoted themselves especially to study of the eye and its diseases) are the only authorities on this subject worthy of respect. It is a scandal and a tragic reflection of the eye intelligence and the eye and its contained by the eye and its contain credulity of the laity in the matter tims, the importance of these and tritionist, or a dietitian, or even consult quacks or near-doctors in-You haven't many keys to learn aract or other disease.

—as you can easily see from look.

Here I wish to make it perfectly would hats, when they should

right hand while with the left you Vertical Lines for Attractive Slimness

By Lillian Mae.

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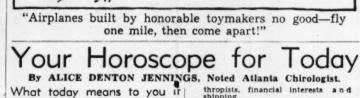
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you were born between: March 21st and April 18th (ARIES)
The combined influences for the
day tend toward quick flareups,
peevishness and irritation. There
will be a danger of overestimating
finances and overdoing galety.
April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
You are apt to encounter unusual
events during the entire day, and
new beginnings will incline to take
unusual turns or meet upsets. You
may have to make a special effort to preserve harmony around
you.

fort to preserve harmony around young fort to preserve harmony around May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Before 8:13 a. m. you will receive welcome through friends or through dealings with them. Amusement, cultural pursuits should make good progress at this time.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) Previous to 8:20 p. m. you are apt to feel unusually ambitious and energetic, which will aid you in work that calls for immediate application. Between 2:20 p. m. and 4:11 p. m. social duties, domestic affairs and existing ties are apt to prove troublesome.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day may be considered an unimportant day, or a day to attend to the less important things. You are likely to be filled with variable feelings and desire at one moment to go ahead with your accomplishments, only to change your mind.

mind.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 3 p. m. a great deal may be accomplished if routine is followed. Proceed defiberately, and do not take new action previous to this time. Between 3 p. m. and 6:24 p. m. is the most favorable part of the day, when you can deal advantageously with bankers, brokers, judges, philan-

thropists, financial interests and shipping. shipping.

September 23rd and October 22rd
(LIBRA)—During the entire day
and until 8:41 p. m. favors attention to executive lines, professional and business affairs, but dealings in artistic, social and domestic
affairs will have a tendency to become clouded and confused.

October 23rd and November 21st
(SCORPIO)—Give more attention
than usual to details during the
entire day, for it will be easy to
overlook opportunities. Strict care
should be taken of any promises
given.

should be taken of any promises given.

November 22nd and December 21st (\$AGITTARIUS)—If you are wanting to get some speed out of your system—that is, attending to affairs that require pluck, energy and aggressiveness, attend to it before 6:44 p. m. After 6:44 p. m. plan to be more reserved.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 9:51 a. m. is better suited for taking care of unimportant correspondence or routine work, although your energy and vitality will be greatly augmented. This is not a favorable period for new beginnings.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — During the entire day are such as to bring on hasty action which will be premature, and therefore favors only ideas that have been started previously.

viously. 19th and March (PISCES)—During the morn hours and until 10:33 a. m. enthusiasms will run high, but will allow your emotions to come involved. At such times his through associates are noticed cause of your sensitiveness. Control your temper.

Toes Pointed Out Say "You're Over Forty"

from the way you sit, stand, and get about! I can tell from your posture whether your conscience is bothering you, your mood is good or bad, you are careless, you are an introvert or an extrovert, you like to lead or are content to tag along, and whether you have corns. I can gauge how you're feeling and al-

most guess your occupation. And, can I tell your age! When you are depressed about anything your state of mind is reflected by slumping. Sadness makes you lose your buoyancy physically as well as mentally. When you are gay there is a lift to your bearing. If you are a careless person, you are very apt to have an indifferent, poorly inte-

grated posture. If you are the type that gets things done, it's all there in your walk. A leader almost always has an erect confident carriage. By his manner of standing and walking he inspires confidence. What you do for eight or nine

hours a day is bound to leave its mark. This is modified, of course, by your activity during the rest of the day and by your vitality. But while there are some beautiful ex-ceptions, it is generally true that the stenographer is inclined to round her shoulders, the bookkeeper to let her head poke for-ward, the clerk to have sway back. The nurse gets fallen arches and the housewife takes on a "tired" posture, and settles through the The actress and model middle.

have excellent postures.
You age faster going through life with poor posture and it makes you look older than you are. you walk, you are definitely Now that you are sold on the

idea of improving your posture, let's see what is to be done. Just making up your mind is a good start but that is not all there is to it. You must form good posture habits and get the "feel" of good nosture. Exercises to strengthen the right sets of muscles will help you do both. I am in favor of your taking

your posture exercise on the floor so that you will not have to fight gravity. Try this one:

Lie on your back on the floor with knees flexed and feet on the floor, arms stretched up on floor overhead, entire back flat on floor. Without letting wrists or elbows come off floor, bring arms down at sides. At the same time, forcipress small of back against floor. Relax completely and re-

Later you can add to this exercise: As you bring arms down at

By Ida Jean Kain. can tell all about you from the sides and press small of back point at which you find it impos-

lines in your hands and phrenologists who nod knowingly at the bumps on your head. My line is

posture. I can tell all about you from the way you sit, stand, and POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Now, more than ever before, I feel my husband and children should come home at night to a cheerful and serene



Mother: "I'm so restless, I can't stay home a minute. I'm going to see if there's some-thing more I can do in the de-

For many homemakers, their best contribution to defense is to do better those tasks which they are already doing



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Elaborate Costumes Parade At Mardi Gras Ball Tonight

By SALLY FORTH.

• CINDERELLA in glass slippers will dance at the Driving Club this evening! The occasion will be the brilliant Mardi Gras ball to be staged by the Rabun Gap Junior Guild for the benefit of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school. Cinderella, costumed in gleaming white satin, will be portrayed by Dot (Mrs. William) Lyon, who will be escorted by her husband, Bill, dressed as Prince Charming in red velvet.

The ball will feature a fascinating story-book theme. Accordingly, guests will be costumed to represent characters from the pages of well-known books.

Clyde Williams, second vice president; Mrs. Norman Cool-

edge, recording secretary; Mrs. Forest Adair III, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Strick-

land, treasurer, and Mrs. Ed-ward Cauthorn, honorary presi-

. . JANE and Ann Patillo, twin daughters of Mrs.

John Ray Patillo, are en route

to Atlanta today after landing Sunday in Miami from the

Panama Canal Zone. The At-

lanta belles were among the

many Americans evacuated from the zone since the war be-

gan, and they made the return

Jane and Ann left the states last December—Wednesday be-

fore the never-to-be-forgotten December 7, to be exact—to visit their uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. A. B. McDan—

Sunday that the Patillo twins

to their mother and sister, Mrs. Patillo and Laura Lee Patillo,

were censored, they told of a series of good times enjoyed in

the tropical post. A martial note, however, was the mention

of an air raid shelter built in

the rear garden of the McDan-iel home at Albrook Field. Mrs.

McDaniel will remain with her husband in Panama until the

latest date possible before re-turning to America.

Will Be Honored

Miss Marie Sheffield, whose en-

gagement has been announced to Eldred C. Hill, of Maryville, Tenn.,

will be complimented extensively prior to her wedding, which will

The first affair planned for Miss Sheffield is the tea at which Mrs.

John Seay and Mrs. Floyd will entertain on Thursday at the Seay

on February 12 at St. Vincent's hospital at Jacksonville Beach,

whom they have named James Michael. Mrs. Heath is the former

Miss Betty Brosby, of Mattoon, Ill. Mr. Heath formerly resided

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball an-

Elizabeth Koy, on February 14 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Ball is the former Miss Mildred Porteous, of

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred F. Pate, of

East Point, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Louise, on February 10. Mrs. Pate is the

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Melvin an-

Wesley, on February 12, at Craw-ford Long hospital. Miss Mel-

vin is the former Miss Christine

Valentine birthday party last

refreshments. The guests included

ow and S. Carolyn Sprague.

Mrs. Hodge Becomes

Bride of Mr. McRae.

Mrs. Pearl J. Coursey announce

Mrs. R. D. Rainey entertained at the best man.

Russell D. Rainey II

Feted on Birthday.

games all afternoon.

nounce the birth of a son. James ceremony to be of wide interest to

week in honor of her young son, couple will be honored at a re-Russell David Rainey II, who was ception given by Mr. and Mrs.

Russell David Rainey II, who was eight years old. The young guests Edgar E. Dawes at their home on assembled at the Rainey home on Plymouth road. The guests will be limited to the two families and

The decorations throughout the thome featured the Valentine motif, will reside in Boston, Mass., where

as did the birthday cake and the the former is stationed.

immy Suggs, Guerry Barton, Lee Lamar U. D. C. McConnell, Charles McKenzie, Kenneth Orr, Cleve McDonald, Is Entertained.

former Lila Louise Coleman.

be solemnized on March 7.

Miss Sheffield

Although their letters home

could leave the war area.

trip by clipper.

The president of the guild, Dot (Mrs. George) Bland Jr., will be Maid Marian from the pages of "Robin Hood," wearing an off-the-shoulder costume of green satin and brocade girdled in varicolored jewels, and featuring sleeves draped with yel-low chiffon. Dot's flaxen hair, topped by a jeweled cap, will be braided with pearls. Her hus-band, George, will be dashing in a white wool Hussar uniform trimmed in gold braid and worn with black boots. He will carry the sword which belonged to his great-great-grandfather, Cap-

tain George de Trevielle.

Maibelle Dickey (Mrs. Raymond) Bartnett will represent Madame duBarry, wearing a hoop-skirted gown of blush pink taffeta—an exact copy of one of the famous lady's court costumes! The gown will be trimmed with real lace and blue velvet ribbon, and Maibelle's hair will be piled high in the duBarry fashion, and topped by a wreath of sweetheart roses. Ray Barnett will attend the party as the hero detective, Ellery Queen.

Mabel (Mrs. Bart) Gatling, as Marie Antoinette, will wear an exquisite gown of white net dotted with blue bows. Her authentic white wig will be massed with pearls.

Avritt Brown will wear the breath-taking costume which he wore to a recent party held at Miami Beach's exclusive Surf Club. Depicting a visiting Chi-nese warlord, the costume includes long clawlike fingernails, a black satin robe with a bril-liantly colored dragon adorning its back, and shoes with four-inch soles—made by Delman especially for this costume!

Doctor Kildare and Nurse Mary Lamont, of movie fame, will be enacted by Jeannette Estes and Walter Cargill, while Adelene Barnett and Walter Watts will wear checkered gingham for their roles as Raggedy Anne and Raggedy Andy. Intensive preparations are under way to make each costume authentic. Henry Satterwhite, who will escort pretty Olive Bell Davis to the ball, will even blondine his locks to better portray Ashley Wilkes, of "Gone With the Wind" fame. He will wear a Confederate uniform

complete in every detail. Although costumes will pre-vail at the party, they are not compulsory. All guests, how-ever, will attend the ball wearing masks, which will be dis-carded at the stroke of mid-

Patrons for the ball are Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham Williams, Mrs. John Mullin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriwether, Mrs. George Bland Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Winship, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier L. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Davis, Mrs. Roy Merry, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Garland, Mrs. Harvey Keresy, Miss Dollie Evins, Mrs. May G. Gilfillan, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lose, Mrs. John J. Egan, Clyde Ingram, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Read, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clare, Mrs. Mary G. Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

The Red Cross lapel badge is a badge of honor. Wear it proudly! For humanity and defense give to the Red Cross War Relief today.

. . . MOST OF the Junior Leaguers will be found listening to their radios this afternoon, for three of their members, Mary (Mrs. Berrien Jr.) Moore, Martha (Mrs. Rutherford) Ellis, and Lit (Mrs. Douglas) Connah, will go on the air over WGST at 3 o'clock. Their program will consist of

a skit from one of the most exciting scenes of "Titian," the which the Children's Theater group of the Junior League will present to several of the city and county schools later in

. . . WHEN THE Primrose day for luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Campbell on Seventeenth street, it will honor a group of new members. They are Mrs. Charles B. Shelton Jr., Martha Blalock, Mrs. Julian Harrison Jr. and Mrs. James Byrd, who will receive a warm welcome from their friends in the club.

The newly elected president of the organization is that charming Atlantan, Mrs. Edwin Lochridge. Her corps of officers includes Mrs. Bolling Jones Gwendolyn McDonald, Betty Ann Fellows, Gail Benton, Edith Sor-Jr., first vice president; Mrs.





MISS OLIVE BELL DAVIS

Mrs. No Pheill and Miss Davis are wearing the authentic costumes which they will wear to the Mardi Gras ball to be given by the Rabun Gap Guild this evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. O'Neill will portray Suellen of "Gone With the Wind" fame. Miss Davis will attend the party as Queen Victoria, wearing an 1860 original model formerly displayed at the Metropolitan Museum. Of pale violet taffeta, the gown is trimmed with deep purple velvet and handmade lace. Miss Davis is first vice president of the guild and chairman of the ball. Tickets may be bought from Rabun Gap members or at the d

Emory K. A.s Plan Dance At Driving Club on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon C. Quin have returned from St. Simons Island, where they have spent the past few weeks.

Sale at her Lullwater road residence, the party to assemble a few close friends of the honor guest.

Assisting in entertaining will be Misses Laura Sale, Hazel Wood, Residual Sale,

don, of Hawthorne, N. Y., arrive on Thursday to visit Dr. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Sadie G. Gordon, on

an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bone have returned to their home in Milledgeville. Mr. Bone recently unledgeville. Mr. Bone recently unledgeville.

Miss Dottie Groome has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Duke University.

Members of the junior committee, Mrs. George Bland Jr., chairman, and of the Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe Chapter C. A. R., Mrs. L. D. Burns,

Miss Mary Linda Dawes will cers and members of the execu-

After the ceremony, the bridal P.-T.-A.s To Meet.

iel, at Albrook Field, where the former is stationed with the Army Air Corps. Soon after their arrival, activities were reduced to a wartime basis, and plans were made for the women and children in residence there to return to the states. But it was not until ante-bellum southern plantation. A berton. backdrop depicting a white colthe far end of the ballroom. The

Preceding the dance, which be- Rhodes. gins at 9 o'clock, dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Officers of the fraternity and their dates are sisted in planning the dance by

ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Abreu

have arrived in Atlanta from Sea Island Beach and are residing at

Mrs. Philip M. Graves has re-turned from Kansas City, Mo., where she visited her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. H. H. Harris and Miss Hat-

tie Rainwater are at the Chal-fonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic

Miss Suzanne Brown is ill at the

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas
Heath Jr., of Jacksonville Beach,
Fla., announce the birth of a son
on February 12 at St. Vincent's
hospital at Jacksonville Beach,
an illness.

derwent an operation at Piedmont

Miss Dawes Weds

the Church of Our Saviour, the

their many friends.

Rev. Samuel C. W. Fleming

will officiate at 4:30 o'clock and

a musical program will be pre-sented by Miss Martha Smith, or-ganist, and Professor J. H. Lucas, soloist. Miss Virginia Lucas will

be the bridesmaid and only at-

a limited number of friends.

An affair of recent date was a

bridge-luncheon given for the Dor-othy Blount Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., by the president, Mrs. C. L.

Anderson, at her home on High land avenue. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames G. Neal Ellis, Robert Gregory and E. A Hart-

At Church Today choff.

become the bride of Ensign William F. Bishop this afternoon at the Mesdames ton Smith Ch

L. C. Staples.

Briarcliff road.

their West Pace's Ferry road

When the Kappa Alpha frater- of Moultrie; Morris Hale, of Ornity at Emory University enter-tains at its annual dinner dance Miss Suzanne Kaulbach; Bruce Le next Friday evening at the Pied-Febre, secretary, with Miss Peggy mont Driving Club, the ballroom Bussey; Wade Huie, of Elberton, will be decorated to resemble an with Miss Jane Stapleton, of El-

Chaperones for the dance will orchestra will be stationed on the verdant lawn, surrounded by a picket fence Mrs. Harvey W. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Stubbs and Dr. and Mrs. R. C.

Charles Smith, of Moultrie, president, with Miss Carolyn Norman, Jimmy Fancher and Joe Ganey.

Parties Continue

For Miss Bennett

Social affairs continue to be planned in compliment to Miss Vir-

James M. Rudder. Next Saturday, Miss Bennett

will be central figure at the kitch-

en shower to be given by Miss Ann

Rose Wood, Emilize Wood, Ruth Green and Mesdames Claude S.

o'clock at the Little Chapel at

Habersham D.A.R.

The kettledrum eard party to be

A large number of prizes have been donated. Members of the

prizes, winners of which will be announced by Mrs. J. B. F. Herre-

Mrs. Dunn will be assisted by

Home Park P.-T. A. meets in

the school auditorium on Tues-

day at 3:15 o'clock. Founders' Day

program has been planned. Miss

Kathleen Mitchell will be the

Decatur Girls' High. "The American Girl, Her Health," will be the subject of a

panel discussion at Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meeting Wednes-day at 4:15 o'clock in the school

ling, president, will preside.

chairman, will distribute

Plans Function

Women's Meetings The Women's Division Fulton County Democrats sponsors a defense lecture by Mrs. Elmer Sorensen at 10:30 o'clock at the

Henry Grady hotel. Scribblers Club meets at 10 o'clock at the Driving Club.

The Primrose Garder Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. George Campbell, 127 Seventeenth

The Ivy Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Whitner and Mrs. Russell Michael, 160 The Prado.

The Radiance Garden Club meets with Mrs. S. D. Katz, 582 Page avenue, N. E., at 3 o'clock. The Garden Hills P.-T. A. meets

at 2:30 o'clock at the sch The E. L. Connally P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock at the school.

ginia Bennett prior to her mar-riage on February 28, to Ensign Baptist Women's Missionary

The Preston West End W. C. T. U. meets in the Mothers' Class room of Park Street Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Perennial Garden Club meets with Mrs. A. .. Murphy at 10:30 o'clock at 3955 Wieuca

at her home in Decatur on February 28 for Miss Sheffield.

Miss Nell Hardy will entertain for the popular young bride-elect, the date and nature of the party to be announced later.

A see en route to Palm Beach, Florida.

Ensign James M. Rudder, who will be married to Miss Virginia Bennett on February 28, arrives in the city on February 28, arrives the date and nature of the party to be announced.

Serving as ushers for the Bentet and Gideon B. Timber. lake.

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Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. me ts at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

The Parent-Teacher Association of Lee Street school meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive committee of W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets at 11 o'clock in the auditorium.

Dixie Lodge No. 810, L. A. to B. of R. T., meets at 2 o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue

Sylvan Hills School P.-T. A. meets at 3:15 o'clock in the assembly room of the school. The Georgia Association

Women Lawyers meets at the Cox-Carlton hotel at 6:30 o'clock for dinner. P.-T. A.'s of Harris Street school,

Russell High, Central Park, Church Street and Colonial Hills meet at 3 o'clock in Russell

The West End Home and Garden Club meets with Mrs. Frank Terrell, 449 Atwood, S. W. E. L. Connally P.-T. A. meets February 17 at 2:30 o'clock at

Gerden division of Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E.

The Cora B. Cassidy Jr. of the Forest No. 30, of American Grove No. 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at the home of Dorothy Head at 3 The Hapeville North Avenue P.-

T. A. meet at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The James L. Key P.-T. A. will celebrate Founder's Day at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. auditorium. This subject is re-lated to the general theme for the Cadets Entertained.

year, "The American Girl and National Defense." Mrs. Henry Newton will be in charge of the home on Fourth street, N. E., honprogram. Speakers will be Miss oring British Cadets Jimmy Pen-Blanche Parker, Mrs. B. L. Avera and Bob Chandler, from and Mrs. M. C. Scott. nd Mrs. M. C. Scott.

Mrs. L. N. Betts, accompanied Martin, of Millersburg, Ky.

Mrs. Pearl J. Coursey announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. L. N. Betts, accompanied by Mrs. Warren De Beaugrine, Mrs. L. N. Betts, accompanied by Mrs. Warren De Beaugrine, Mrs. L. N. Betts, accompanied by Mrs. Warren De Beaugrine, Mrs. L. N. Betts, accompanied by Mrs. Warren De Beaugrine, Mrs. L. N. Betts, accompanied by Mrs. Warren De Beaugrine, Mrs. Betts, accompanied by Mrs. Warren De Beaugrine, Mrs. Divided to meet the guests were will sing a solo. Miss Daisy Frances Smith, principal, will report on school events. Mrs. B. W. Current Pield, Macon, and Charles Mrs. L. N. Betts, accompanied by Mrs. Warren De Beaugrine, Mrs. L. N. Betts, accompanied by Mrs. Warren De Beaugrine, Mrs. L. N. Betts, accompanied by Mrs. Warren De Beaugrine, Mrs. L. N. Betts, accompanied by Mrs. Warren De Beaugrine, Misses Beverly Mason, Miss Martin, of Millersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guests were on school events. Mrs. B. W. Durthyllersburg, Ky. Invited to meet the guest Stoffregan.

Terry O.K.'s Ott's Giants

Possible Flag Predicted by Ex-Manager

Power To Make Pitchers Look Good, 'Memphis Bill' Avers.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.-(AP)-Bill Terry watched his successor, Mel Ott, put the New York Giants through their first baseball workout today, then declared "We've got a chance to win."

It was the first time since 1915 that Terry, dressed in street clothing, had sat on the sidelines while his team was starting spring practice. He was promoted this year to general manager in charge of the Giant farm system after serv-ing as player and manager. "It feels all right" to get out of uniform, he commented.

"The team is definitely improved," he added. "We've got a chance to win if we'll start clicking. We have some players who can hit, and the team ought to make a lot of runs.
"This kind of power can make

Ott, the former boy wonder picked to fill the job once held by the great John McGraw, sweated out on the diamond along with nine other players who reached here in time for the drill—the first to be held by any of the 12 major league teams training in Florida. Ott said he had hopes that a couple of the young rookie pitchers on the squad would develop into regulars, adding somewhat

Wins in Texas

winter circuit, defeated Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., by four strokes in the playoff for the 1942

Texas Open championship here. Harbert was two strokes up a the end of nine holes. Hogan cut the lead to one stroke at the 16th, Bowlers Here lost a stroke there and two more

Harbert finished with a 72 and Plan Tourney

Marist Will Play

yesterday for the Marist Cadets by Father Dagneau, who heads the Ivy street institution.
The Cadets open their rough

Walthour, Sewell

Walthour & Hood girls will battle the Sewell Service Red Elephants tonight for the first half championship of the Walthour League. The game will be held at the downtown alleys from Tuestyne the downtown alleys from Tuestyn alleys fr ports Arena at 9 o'clock. ports Arena at 9 o'clock. Sewell, Walthour and Georgia day morning until they are awarded the winner Saturday night. Power were originally tied for the first half title, but the Red Ele- to enter this novel tournament and phants upset the Power girls last all are requested to sign entry against Walthour & Hood.

Wins Beagle Trial Opening Delayed

SNELLVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16 .-SNELLVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.— city council at a special meeting Slemming's Queen won the 15-inch championship in the trials for postponed the opening of College the Peach State Beagle Club here Park's new \$80,000 auditorium was the Peach State Beagle Club here today. She ran through a steady downpour, which failed to dampen her steady babbling and finished ahead of a field of 28 bear ished ahead of a field of 28 bear ished and bear and bear and bear are the steady babbling and finished ahead of a field of 28 bear ished and bear are the steady bear and bear are the steady bear and bear are the steady program between the steady babbling and bear are the steady babbling and finished and steady babbling and steady ba

day trial. Bookout's Fat Stuff, a Chattanooga, Tenn., dog, won the 13-inch class yesterday. Jim Turner, of Atlanta, and Don Williamson of Monroe, judged the final

East Lake Dogfight 7:30 p. m. Won With 118 Score Nine foursomes took part in the

East Lake dogfight tournament Sunday afternoon. The winning foursome had a score of 118. They were R. L. Porter, J. L. A. V. Mozingo and R. M. Barks dale. Second with a score of 119 were J. J. McGear, Jerry Giraitis, B. F. Guy and R. A. Hunt.
Two foursomes were tied for last place with a score of 123. They were Woods Staton, D. R. Paige, A. N. Patton, W. F. Connell and Billy Street, J. W. Roach, A. McIlvaine and U. C. Jones.

Grid Injury Fatal To Citadel Cadet

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 16. Kenneth Linford Aumuller, 21, a cadet at The Citadel who was injured in an intramural football game yesterday after-noon, died today. Aumuller was a son of Mr.

and Mrs. Otto J. Aumuller, of Valley Stream, N. Y.



OTT AND HUBBELL-Melvin Ott, new manager of the New York Giants, was caught in this huddle yesterday with Carl Hubbell, veteran southpaw pitcher, as the National Leaguers staged their first spring practice at Miami.

wistfully: "We could use another catcher Purples Invade Canton Chick Harbert For 'Big 6' Feature Tiff

Upsets Hogan, Smithies Play G. M. A. This Afternoon; Marist, Typists in Night Tilt at Grady.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 16.

(P) — Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., youthful golf promaking his third tour around the holes of the control of the cont

This afternoon Tech High invades College Park for a joust with G. M. A. and tonight at 8 o'clock Commercial High's high-scoring machine runs headlong into the rejuvenated forces of Marist at the

For Red Cross

Event.

capped in full from 120 and men will receive two-thirds handicap To Battle Tonight from 120. This will enable the ladies to compete on an equal basis with the men, who will be trying

Over 100 bowlers are expected week and moved into the finals blanks as early as possible.

Slemming's Queen College Park Gym

Action by the College Park city council at a special meeting The races today, run over the John Britt farm, climaxed a two-day trial Bookout's Fat Stuff and Russell High.

The action was taken after a protest was made by an inde-pendent College Park team about the schedule. The games, however, will be

played tonight on the Russell High in East Point, beginning at

Dwight Keith's Purple Hurricane must win at Canton if they are to protect their one-game lead over Coach Swede Phillips' Smithies, and their two-game edge over the Greenies, who will be

fighting doubly hard because their chances for the championship will vanish with a loss to the leaders.

The Blacksmiths have played 10 Grid Opponents

An ambitious 10-game football schedule for 1942 was announced

Prize in Saturday

The Blacksmiths have played two consecutive brilliant games and are due for a letdown at G. M. A., though they hardly can afford a lapse if they hope to keep their title hopes bright since only two more games remain for each two more games remain for each club after tonight's clashes. Phil-Next Saturday night at the owntown alleys at 7:30 o'clock local howlers will do their bit

The Cadets open their rough season with Tech High and Boys' High at Grant Field on successive weeks. Commercial and North Fulton are the only other two elevens they will meet in Atlanta, the other six opponents being played on the road.

THE SCHEDULE.

September 11—Tech High at Grant Field; September 18—Boys' High at Grant Field; September 18—Boys' High at Grant Field; September 25—Richmond Academy at Augustai October 2—Athens High at Athens; October 9—Baylor at Chattanooga; October 18—Commercial at Ponce de Leon Park; October 24—Athens At Macon: October 30—North Fulton: November 13—Rome at Rome.

Wallhours Scalable Saturday night at the downtown alleys at 7:30 o'clock the local bowlers will do their bit for the Red Cross by holding at tournament, for which a small fee of \$1 will be charged to enter. The entry fee will be turned over to the Red Cross as donations from the bowlers participating in this event. Cost of games will be extra.

To make it doubly attractive to donations from the bowlers participating in this event. Cost of games will be extra.

To make it double short of sensational in upsetting Canton last Friday, 31 to 28, in view of the fact Canton slaughtered the Ninth Street gang earlier in the year.

Coach Martin Kelly's Marist quint has become the sensation of the league with two upset victories in a row over Tech High and G. M. A. The Cadets didn't win a game the first half, but they are rolling now and can give any of them a tussle when Perry Roberts, Jack Mays and Andy Marinos are first prize. Second prize will be fitting the baskets. Unless the Typists are hitting the baskets. Unless the Typists are hitting the baskets. first prize. Second prize will be \$5; third, \$3, and fourth \$2.

All of the ladies will be handi
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BIG SIX STANDINGS

4 Teams To Clash In Ring Saturday

A four-way boxing meet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night when Fort McPherson': Motor Transport School, G. M. A., Atlant Boys' Club and the Y. M. C. A. teams lock horns. Boys on each team will be matched according to condition and experience and there will be about 15 matches

List of Benedicts Swells at 'Bama TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 16.

(A)—They'll be calling the Alabama football team the Benedicts soon if this keeps up. George Weeks, end from Do than, Ala., was married to Annie Ruth Whitley, of Albertville, Ala., Saturday to become the second married man on the squad. James (Babs) Roberts, of Blytheville, Ark., his alternate last season at right end, is Both men are expected to be



Jackets Rally In Second Half For Brief Lead Hearn, Johnson, Lewis Lord, Lord, Johnson, Lewis Lord, Lord, Johnson, Lewis Lord, Lor Tech Scares 'Cats But Loses, 57-51; Georgia Licks Rebels, 36-27



It's Different Now by players over night baseball has been the irregularity of meals; they have complained arc-light contests delay them in knifing into a

But now I wonder if they don't feel a little differently about the whole thing and count it a privilege they are allowed to continue in the game. . . .

Elsewhere in this old war-torn world there are fellow Americans who aren't getting their steaks on time, or at all. They are fighting for democracy once again. A lot of times they'd be happy to settle for a hot dog and a bottle of pop. A good many meals are missed along the battle

Baseball has entered wholeheartedly into the war effort. Such holdouts as the game has today are being kept rather quiet. It doesn't make nice reading to see where Joe Whoozis wants 50 grand for his services-two hours and a half a day for less than six months-and Johnny Jumpup is risking his life for country and \$21 a month.

It may have happened but no one has read where any big-name players have tried to avoid entering the service of their country. Baseball has done its part in this direction, too. And as time goes on, baseball will have as many men in uniform as any other branch of civilian endeavor.

Now and then I wonder why they pick on baseball so much, anyway. The game should be building up a favorable crowd psychology because of the patriotism of the sport's well-paid stars who cheerfully have traded their flannels for the khaki of

Cecil Travis sought no commission; he entered the Army as a buck private. And many another has given up a fancy salary for private's rank and pay. And have made no attempt to obtain deferment on any grounds.

Baseball hasn't endured for 101 years for nothing, so to speak. Any sport which survives a century of life needs no defense. There have been other wars . . . and baseball was in there pitching as today.

Roosevelt Days We long have argued with the Texas League over the manner in which a pennant is awarded. You see, while the Texas has the Shaughnessy system the same as the Southern, there is a different method in deciding champions.

After the usual 154 games are played, teams THEN are required to play the Shaughnessy to decide the pennant winner. In other words, results of the regular season don't mean a thing-except as regards the teams finishing in

Many's the time a club like Houston has been 16 or more games in front at the end of the season and promptly lost out in the play-off, and the fourthplace team became the penhant winner and Dixie

But that doesn't seem so important now. What the Texas League has adopted in the interest of national defense IS important.

There won't be an all-star game this year. Instead, eight President Roosevelt Day games will be played and the gross receipts will be donated to the Red Cross. This will serve as the league's contribution to defense. It will be the Texas League's thanks to the nation's President for his letter describing baseball as an essential booster of

In Short Suppose baseball didn't continue? What, then, of the hundreds of players not eligible for draft and others who may not be called for some time? Baseball actually solves many an unemployment problem. For many other employes are likewise involved.

The annual Joe Rhodes dinner for the Georgia Tech football team given by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper is to be an event of Friday night at the Capital City town

Regardless of what the experts say about Billy Conn's showing against Tony Zale, another fight with Louis promises a return of the million-dollar

It develops that, as a two-year-old, Alsab made a sorry shower g in Florida. In fact, the horse didn't get going on a sensational career until the Joliet at Lincoln fields, Chicago. The horse can run-as attested by the fact that he bolds the record for the fastest mile ever run by a twoyear-old. He broke many records and whipped every good horse he ran against in 1941.

at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 16.—
(P)—In a hectic second-half battle that saw Georgia Tech come from way behind and momentarily hold the lead, Kentucky squeezed out

a 57-51 basketball victory tonight.
A large assemblage of state legislators, headed by Governor Johnson and United States Senator Chandler, saw the Wildcats end their Southeastern Conference schedule with their second triputer by the country of the State Sta

tage midway in the second half. But there Kentucky steadied and forged ahead never to be behind

gain.

Marvin Akers, of Kentucky, was high scorer with 18 points. Mel high scorer with 18 points. Mel Brewer cilied 11. Tech's Hearn and Johnson racked up a dozen points apiece and Lewis regis-

GEORGIA TECH-

City Basketball

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE. Central Cafe won the 1941-42 Walthour City League championship last night at Warren Sports Arena by defeating a battling General Shoe quintet, 27 to 25, in a hair-raising tilt that was in doubt until the final whistle.

Hargrove (7)
Collins (7)
Getwen (2)
P. Bynum (2)
Watson (2) Substitutions—Dixisteel, Lindsey (2),
Mayo (2), Walker; Erickson, Groover (4),
Gresham.
ROYAL CR. (43) Pos. GA. POWER (39)
McDavid (15) F. George (12)
Taylor (2) F. Russell (12)
Walker (4) C. Walker

Garrison (5) G. R. Johnson Butler G. Bloodworth (5) Substitutions—Central Cafe, Ward (2), Kemmitzer (11), Teagle (1); General Shoe, J. Johnson (8). BELL SYS. (39) Glover (2) F. Kelley (10) Gaston (8) C. McDonald (18) M. Cooper (6) G. Donnelley Happer (2) Substitutions—Bell System, Hardy, Sanson (5). Miller. BIG TOWN (24) Pos. BELL SYS. (39)
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Gaston (8) C. McDonald (18)
K. Cooper (6) G. Donnelley
Smith (7) G. Happer (2)
Substitutions — Bell System, Hardy,
Bowen (5), Miller,
Referee—Blimp Bradford; scorer, Ralph
Sage.

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI WiNS.

The Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity of the Georgia Evening College defeated the Delta Bigma Pi fraternity of the Georgia Evening College on the Central "Y" court Saturday, 43-16. This swas the first game of a three-game series to be played between these two fraternities of GEC.

B. O'Callaghan and Hatcher starred for the winners, and Shell and Duncan starred for the losers.

DELTA S. (16) Pos. AKPSI (43) Asher (1) F Suttles (6) Duncan (6) F Weatherly 11 Luck (1) C Hatcher (2) Evans (5) G. B.O'C'll'gh'n(19) Shell (1) Oliver (2) Substitutions—Delta Sigs, Eirod, Lozier (1), Alm, Brewer, Rives (1), Clark; AKPsi, Hallman (4), R. O'Callaghan (4), Freeman (2), Cook (3), Keller.

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ELMER LAMPE.

Totals

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Walter Ruark and Cliff Kimhard-scrapping but only fair team into a good one, capable of play ing most anybody in the league.

Gorgia Tech Hearn 2

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Yeomans, junior college transfer, victories.
is another outfield prospect, along
Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

in a hair-raising tilt that was in doubt until the final whistle.

The win gave Central a clean slate in league competition, as they chalked up seven straight wins in both the first and second halves, General Shoe finished second in the first half with six wins and one loss and placed in the No. 2 spot in the final half with five victories and two reverses.

Dixisteel continued to show plenty of strength in its game with Erikson, winning, 33 to 29, behind the steady shooting of Webb. Walker, Crain, Whitney and Taylor. Nat Collins, Erikson's fast little forward, was high for his team with 12 points.

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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

DIXISTEEL (33) Pos. ERIKS. M. (29)
Webb (4) F. Hargrove (7)
McDavid (6)

Yeomans, junior college transfer, is another outfield prospect, along with John Paul Jones, 1941 reserve, and Dick McPhee, sophomore footballer.

March 30-31, Michigan State at Athens: April 3-4, Auburn at Athens: April 3-4, Auburn at Athens: April 3-4, Clemson at Clemson: Allanta Crackers in Athens: April 3-4, Auburn at Athens: April 3-4, Clemson at Clemson: Allanta Crackers in Athens: April 3-4, Elonson at Clemson: Allanta Crackers in Athens: April 3-4, Clemson at Clemson: Allanta Crackers in Athens: April 3-4, Clemson at Clemson: Allanta Crackers in Athens: April 3-4, Auburn at Athens: April 3-4, Elonson at Clemson: Allanta Crackers in Athens: April 3-4, Elonson at Clemson: Allanta Crackers in Athens: April 3-4, Elonson at Clemson: Allanta Crackers in Athens: April 3-4, Elonson at Clemson: Allanta Crackers in Athen

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 16.—(P)—
The University of Georgia announced today a track schedule of four dual meets, in addition to the Southeastern A. A. U., and Southeastern Conference meets.

Coach Spec Towns is expected to build his team around Lamar Davis, sprinter and broadjumper, the only Georgia contender gaining a place last season in the conference meet at Birmingham. Davis will compete in the 100yard dash, in which he placed fourth; the 220 and running broad jump.

Women Golfers Play at Candler

The Metropolitan Women golf-ers will play Wednesday morning at the Candler Park Golf course. Play starts at 10 o'clock. Winners in each division have choice of prizes, including defense prizes, including defense aps. Mrs. Joe Varela, chairstamps. Mrs. Joe Varela, chair-man of the tournament committee, will be in charge.

Camilli Accepts Dodger Contract

BROOKLYN, Feb. 16. - (A) -Dolph Camilli, the swarthy slugger who led the Brooklyn Dodgers weather permitting, will launch to a National League pennant last year, signed his 1942 contract for a probable \$20,000 today at a hotel-room conference with President L.

Camilli has been a rugged indi- ing points this time.

ships, except the state, riding on the Tech-Georgia basketball game here Thursday night but a typical Jacket-Bulldog thriller is

They don't go in for state championships very much in collegiate circles so the blood-and-thunder contest can't be blamed on titular

islators, headed by Governor Johnson and United States Senator Chandler, saw the Wildcats end their Southeastern Conference schedule with their second triumph over the Yellow Jackets, who ran up the second highest score of the season against the Ruppmen—two points off the tally they made in the first meeting with Kentucky.

Jimmy Hearn, Will J. hnson and Carlton Lewis led the charge that brought Tech from a half-time deficit of 20-32 to a 44-43 advan—tage midway in the second half. But there Kentucky steadied and eastern Conference standings, and the season in unofficial Southeless (south eastern Conference standings, led the charge that their chief hopes for a victory over Tech still lie in the return engagement to be played Saturday for least the little of titular hopes. However, no punches will be pulled as the 10 youthful atheopes. However, no punches will be pulled as the 10 youthful atheopes. However, no punches will be pulled as the 10 youthful atheopes. However, no punches will be pulled as the 10 youthful atheopes. However, no punches will be pulled as the 10 youthful atheopes. However, no punches will be pulled as the 10 youthful atheopes. However, no punches will be pulled as the 10 youthful atheopes. However, no punches will be pulled as the 10 youthful atheopes. However, no punches will be pulled as the 10 youthful atheopes. However, no punches will be pulled as the 10 youthful atheopes of the Saturday, could regard. And Nehi Reds and Nehi Reds is three points back of the pacemaker.

Enter Tourney

The list of entries in the men's division of the State Independent as the conference, so Moore's chances to win scoring honors for the season are very small. Ole Miss, using football polymer (middle).

burn, and one against Florida.

The Bulldogs won eight and lost two last season for second place. Alabama took the championship with 13 victories and two defeats. All-told, Georgia meets seven opponents in 17 games, starting with Michigan State in Athens March 30-31, and including the Atlanta Crackers, Clemson, and Oglethorpe.

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Carlton Lewis, "Boneyard" Johnson, Cosch, Gene Snyder on He Bulldog the best in the state and their late the tournament its man on either side was put out for commiting four personal fouls. Georgia was penalized 11 times and Ole Miss 10.

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transferred the Bulldogs from a Walter Ruark and Cliff Kim- hard-scrapping but only fair team ers and lean more to the slow-

art, transfers from junior college, and Slim Hill, sophomore. winning a conference game at the start of the season. But the Jackand Slim Hill, sophomore.

One of the brightest sophomore prospects is Charley Trippi, a member of the football squad, over Auburn, Tulane and Vanwho is a combination catcher-first baseman-outfielder. Waldo da three times for its only league

Badminton **Tourney Gains** Second Round

The city badminton tournament at the Atlanta Athletic Club, spon-sored by the Atlanta Badminton Association, enters the second

BOYS' SINGLES.
Forio vs Smith, 7:30.
B FLIGHT SINGLES.
N. Pack vs. Barrett, 8:30.
Roberts vs. Anglin DOUBLES.
Edmond-Lane vs. Hume-Florence,

Clock.
Barrett-Lowe vs. Braswell-Tribbet, 7:30.
LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.
Castleberry vs. Scheffelein, 7:30.
Dobson vs. McLarty, 7:30.
Wright vs. Staton, 8 p. m.
Hilley vs. Dve.

flley vs. bye.
ESQUIRE FLIGHT (DOUBLES).
allowell-Taylor vs. Florence-Hume. ond-Goodpasture vs. Hickey-Forice

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.
McGhee vs. Henderson, 9 ps m.
Dean vs. Staton, 9 p m.
Ford vs. Zuber, 9:30.
MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.
Ford-McLarty vs. Dobson-Dobson, 10:30.
Zubor-Hilley vs. Hirsch-Scheffelein,

McGhee-Chamblee vs. Staton-Staton,

p. m. Laughridge-Pritchard vs. Risley-Magee, p. m. Gage-Bolling vs. Dean-Jackson, 9:30. Harne-Ford vs. Patton-Brandon, 9:30. Almon-Stoddard vs. Hirsch-Lagomar

no, 9:30. Staton-Henderson vs. Wynn-McGhee, 10 o'clock.

Arp-Simons vs. Dobson-Taylor, 10 p. m.
Zuber-Forio vs. Newton-Kiser, 10 p. m.

TECH HIGH DRILLS. Coach Allen Shi, of Tech High

spent a rainy Monday passing out football uniforms, and today,

Their agreement, which was fol- vidualist in his saalry aims often lowed in a little while by the signing of Pitcher Curt Davis, ended what might have been the most runs batted in last year, as well formidable holdout struggle in the senior circuit.

as his selection as the most valuable player, gave him some talk-

Celtics To Meet Their Match When Rough Stuff Starts

subduing the Detroit Eagles here recently. The Eagles were a young club, unwise in the tricks and means of fouling which feature the Celtic performances.

But not so with the Kautskys. Here is a team which knows all the annual substitution of the semi-final at 8:30. Southern Dental College and Central Cafe collide at 7:30 clock. The main game will clock the main game will college the semi-final at 8:30.

the answers, smartened up by years of play in the knock-down, drag-out National League. If and when the Celtics, led by John Pelkington, 235-pound center, start something, they won't be so sure they can finish it.

In the first place, the Celtics they won't described by the control of the c In the first place, the Celtics thour & Hood and Adam hat store.

If the rough, burly and powerful New York Celtics succeed in outscoring Kautsky's All-Americans Thursday night in the South's greatest professional game of all time at Sports Arena, they'll do is the hard way.

Here is a game which the game in Atlanta and the South is the hard way.

Here is a game which the Shamrocks cannot expect to win for the first time in history as the with their notorious roughhouse underdog, this despite the fact that tactics, such as they employed in subduing the Detroit Eagles here National League kings, at Mem-

CARLTON LEWIS

e astern Conference standings, trims its schedule to eight league games this year — four against Georgia's Bobby Moore and Buddy Roland will match their Georgia Tech three against the Bulldogs, who seeks are return but the return was boosted to 20 the season are very warren Sports Arena Monday for hight on Georgia's Bobby Moore and with the entry of Snellville and game against the Bulldogs, who shifts to get received a season are very small. Ole Miss, using football players "picked up" simply for the trip to Georgia, was never in the game against the Bulldogs, who Georgia Tech, three against Auburn, and one against Florida.

Buddy Roland Will match their
ability to get points against Tech's
burn, and one against Florida.

Elmer Riddle's powerful Nehi Red
The game was rough and tu
with plents of contest. But a

with Leonard Parker, catcher; Van Davis, first base; Charley Anderson, second base; Bobby Moore, third base; Captain Nub Welch at shortstop. The outfield has only Phee not at all. The services of land, Ernest Castleberry, Earl shortstop. The outfield has only one letter-winner returning—Jim these two footballers would have Bowden and James Adair. All these boys are seasoned perform-

Snellville is reported to have a real scrapping ball club and feels confident of holding its own in the

G.E.C. Cagers Win In Two Overtimes

the Y. W. C. A. court.
Dick Douthat, L. G. H. star, who

at 44-all with two free shots after the regulation time had expired. said he did not come to Hot The first overtime ended with the Springs to have his pitching arm second extra period, Paul

Conference Lead.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 16.—Georgia ference basketball game of the season here tonight, tumbling a patched-up Mississippi quintet, 36 but Captain Bobby Moore, brilliant Bulldog guard, failed in his effort

eld a 23-to-14 lead at half-time.

The game was rough and tumble

Totals
Score at half: Georgia 23; Ole Miss 14.
Foul goals missed: Roland, Sproull,
Poschner, Anderson, Bryant, Hazel 7.
Simpson 3, Poole. Referee, Bond; umpire, Melton.

The Georgia Evening College Diz Dean Gives Up cagers took two overtime periods to defeat the Lawson General Hospital five, 57-51, last night on HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 16.

paced the scorers for the game with 24 points, tied the game up tions." The ex-National League pitcher

"I'm just here to visit some of

the second extra period, Paul Hickman dropped in five of his 14 points for the Evening College. THE SUMMARY: G. E. C. (57) Pos. (51) LAWSON Gabriel (8) F (24) Douthat Harmon (6) F (12) E. Doss Dillard (13) C (7) Dorton Kent (4) G (1) Humphries Rooks (7) G (5) McClure Subs: G. E. C.: Hickman (14), Hatcher (2), Roddy (1), Feldman (2). Lawson: B. Doss. Hickman. And then he added: "If I did happen to pitch again "If I did happen to Chicago Cubs. Challedon Runs Second

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.—(P)—William L. Brann's Challedon ran second to Frances D. Scully's Ponty, a \$25.50 to \$2 longshot, in a \$1.400 mile and a quarter race at Hialeah Park today.

pulled close in the backstretch, \$2.30, while Choppy Sea returned dropped back to last, ran wide \$5.30.

The winner was out in front by six lengths after Challedon \$3.90 to show. Challedon's place and show prices were \$2.70 and show p

and finished in the middle of the It was the second time of the track. Challedon beat out Choppy
Sea by a nose in a photo finish.
Ponty paid \$5.60 to place and the race.

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CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y., Sole Importer

Melvin, Ex-Smithie, **Passing Out Cigars**

LeRoy (Truck) Melvin, former Tech High football and baseball star who was a stellar diamond performer for West Palm Beach in the Florida East Coast League last year, has his chest expanded way out to here these days.

The Melvin chassis has been in an inflated condition ever since last Thursday when Mrs. Melvin, the former Miss Christine Stanley, gave birth to James Wesley Melvin, eight pounds, 14 ounces of baby boy, at the Crawford Long hospital. Young James is the first child born to the Melvins.

Truck, who was voted the most valuable player on the West Palm Beach nine last year, led the league in stolen bases with 34. Since the Indians won't have a team this year he has asked for his release, and expects to play elsewhere, probably with Miami, managed by Archie Martin, another Atlanta

Cage Results Georgia 36 Kentucky 87 Georgia Tach 6

Tennessee Vanderbilt 33
Tulane 50
New York Univ. 41
Rutgers Univ. 34 WONDERFUL HOW COOL AND MILD PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES, YET WITH SUCH GOOD, RICH TASTE. P.A. IS CRIMP CUT, TOO. DRAWS EASIER,

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War May Revive State 'Ghost Town

The war may revive what has been described as a "ghost town" at the Georgi State Teachers' College at Statesboro.
Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the

University System, went to the Statesboro institution yesterday to make a survey of its facilities and determine whether some unit of the Army or Navy could be estab-

lished there. Students became greatly concerned when their enrollment dropped from more than 500 to slightly more than 300 and warned that the college fast was becoming a "ghost town." They attributed the major part of this decrease to

the major part of this decrease to
the discharge of President Marvin
S. Pittman by the Governor and
State Board of Regents.
Chancellor Sanford is expected
to remain at Statesboro for "two
or three days," the State Board of
Resents reported vesterday

Regents reported yesterday.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Antioch Baptist W. M. U. circles meet today as follows: Circle 7, with Mrs. F. S. Faulkner, 1300 Hill street at 2:30 o'clock; circle 3, at the church with Mrs. Roberts, 1324 Grant
street, at 7:30 o'clock; circle 3,
with Mrs. Roberts, 1324 Grant
street, at 7:30 o'clock; circle 4,
with Mrs. Paul Stancil, 514 Waldo
treet, at 7:30 o'clock; circle 4,
Business and Professional street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Moreland Avenue Baptist W. M U. circles meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning as follows: Circle 1,



Timothy Q. Mouse to you suh! Here is "Dumbo's" great little pal, who with 'Casey Jones Jr.", the Singing Train, and many others, make the Walt Disney feature due at the Paramount Thursday a new "Snow White"!

'Bugs' Baer Says:

The only spy that got his needings was scalloped by a Broadway taxicab. I'm taking off the radiator ornaments on taxicobs and putting on gun sights.

But we would have to teach the boys to tell friend from foe. When Winston Churchill was over here around 1936 he was lowbridged by a taxicab on Park avenue in the high-rent district.

We have been softer than face powder when dealing with spies and saboteurs. We should take female spies and make them pin boys in a bowling alley. Then we should bowl with hand grenades.

Either that or make them run the taxicab gantlet up Fifth avenue from Washington square to Central Park.

with Mrs. W. M. White, 825 More-land avenue; circle 2, with Mrs. First Baptist, Hapeville, and the A. O. Rausenburg, 650 Gresham avenue; circle 3, with Mrs. W. E. Presbyterian church, will speak.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, meeting at 10 o'clock today at the church, will hear an address by Virlyn Moore Jr., Atlanta attorney.

Henry, 1214 Glenwood avenue; circle 4, with Mrs. A. M. Jones, 390 Patterson avenue; circle 5, with Mrs. Pete Wilson, 490 Moreland avenue; circle 6, with Mrs. J. R. Aber. A "pancake luncheon," marking the opening of Lenten season, will be held by the members of the Sarah Hyde Morgan chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church from 11:30 o'clock to 2 o'clock today at Egleston Hall. and circle 8, with Mrs. J. B. Abernathy, 74 Mortimer place. Circle 7

Hapeville First Baptist church

en's circle meets at 7:30 o'clock

iliary, will speak at a general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary

Luncheon will be served in the

The Woman's Missionary So-ciety of Cooper Street Baptist

church, will hold a special mis-sion program and day of prayer

in the church auditorium. The

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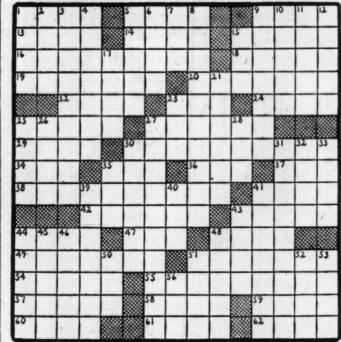
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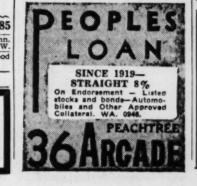
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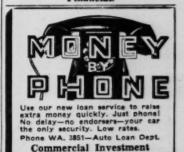
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> May Set Up Plant Here. Baron Kohorn, holder of more than 300 rayon and staple fiber patents and owner of textile plants throughout the world, has come to Georgia to interview southern textile manufacturers on the prospects of getting them to set their machines to turning out wool instead of cotton.

Paul Dobbs, WA. 19020. 1939 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, Original owner traded this car, Good rubber, \$345. Liberal trade, Mr. Long, VE. 6661. If he finds sufficient interest in 1940 CHEVROLET convertible coupe, ma-roon, very low mileage. Extra good tires. Trade. Sid Heil, JA. 5483. the proposition, which, he modestly predicts would revolutionize the DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. MA. 6000. cotton industry, he plans to establish a plant here for making wool CAUGHT in draft! Must sell 1936 Chev-rolet coach; good rubber. CA. 6414. fiber substitute out of cotton,

"The baron is interested in start-CLEAN '32 Chevrolet 4-door sed. 6 good tires, cheap. 70 Whitefoord Ave., S. E. ing a plant here," his attorney, a native Georgian, Ernie Adamson, 3 '36 CHEVROLET COACHES \$135-\$235 ATLANTA MOTORS. 27 COURTLAND. now of New York, explained. The smallest plant Baron Kohorn 1936 DODGE de luxe 4-door sedan with radio and heater, extra good tires, special price on this car. Terms to re-aponsible party. Call Bill Johnson, JA. would construct would consume 30,000 bales of cotton a year, Ad-

amson said, and if plants started

making gun-cotton for the Army

1939 DODGE pickup truck, aplendid condition. Will sell right or trade for cheap passenger car. WA. 5527. consumption of cotton would soar Used in Other Nations. As for the comparative merits '35 DODGE, A-1 condi. Good tires. Trade for cheaper car. Owner, WA. 6248. of the material, Baron Kohorn can point to the use other nations are making of his substitutes. He re-1941 FORD super de luxe 5-passenger coupe, radio, heater, white side wall tires, really a clean little car. Phone Mr. Johnson, JA. 5483. turned to this country from Japan been named as commander of a two Atlantans, have enlitted in quartermaster battalion at Camp nese Army, as well as the German Army, is virtually clothed in wool of heavy maintenance repairs, the large of the large of heavy maintenance repairs, the large of the large of heavy maintenance repairs, the large of the large of heavy maintenance repairs, the large of the large of heavy maintenance repairs, the large of the lar FORD "85," '37 de luxe 4-door, trunk. Good mechanical condi, heater, rea-sonable, Marple, VE, 9352. substitutes. Incidentally, and perhaps unfortunately, the baron's card still bears the address, Tokyo. 1935 FORD de luxe coupe, clean \$195 YARBROUGH MOTOR CO, 560 West Peachtree ATwood 2743 card still bears the address, Tokyo. 23 GEORGIANS

1940 DE LUXE Ford sedan, radio, \$595. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841. But New York is his home. Baron Kohorn's processes for turning cotton into wool are, of 1935 AND '36 Ford passenger cars at a bargain. WA. 3297. '38 DE LUXE Ford coach, clean ... \$395 McCLURE, 240 WHITEHALL, MA. 6586. well as natural wool. The only '33 FORD tudor, fair cond. Reas. good rub. Lots of service, \$85. CA. 6961. edge he gives sheep-grown wool WADE MOTOR CO. 400 Spring St., N. W. WA. 3539, over his chemically-manufactured wool is in warmth. Natural wool 1939 LINCOLN Zephyr convertible se-dan, extra good white side wall tires, original green finlsh. Equipped with ra-dio, heater and overdrive. An excep-tional car at a sacrifice price. Trade and terms. Call Mr. Fowler, JA, 5483. or wood fiber wool-but it is also 50 per cent more expensive. Baron Kohorn will visit plants

NEXT to a new car. Beautiful 1941 Lincoln Zephyr fordor sedan, maroon, good white side wall tires, low mileage. Trade and terms arranged. R. E. Lewis, DE, 0058.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, new tires, 19,000 miles. Will school to be conducted by the federal government at the Texas A eral government at the Texas A. & M. College, the Georgia Citizens Defense Committee announced

Plymouths

The Legionnaires will be instructed, along with representatives from other states, in all phases of civilian defense work. In all phases of civilian defense work. It is ideally low mileage. Trade and arrange terms. Mr. Hell, JA. 5483.

The Legionnaires will be instructed, along with representatives from other states, in all phases of civilian defense work. Upon completion of the two-week course, starting February 23, the three Georgians will return to the course of the course 1937 PACKARD convertible coupe. Good white side tires. A-1 shape. \$300. Trade, arrange terms. McLendon, JA. 2732. The Le 1938 PLYMOUTH runs good, good tires. \$175 today only. Terms. Young, JA.

1938 PLYMOUTH runs good, good tires. \$175 today only. Terms. Young, JA.

1938 PLYMOUTH runs good, good tires. \$175 today only. Terms. Young, JA. NEW brick: take lot. Negro house, then \$20.88 mo. WA. 7900, DE. 0828.

Fast Paint.

1940 DE LUXE 2-door Plymouth, excellent mechanical condition, good tires. Will then provide instructors for civilian volunteers.

Will trade for cheaper car. WA. 5527.

Robert B. Troutman, defense

GAIN, \$115. PRI. OWNER. MA. 4857
SACRIFICE 1936 Plymouth coach. Leaving city. No dealers. WA. 1830. will be volunteered. State Legion Commander Guy O. Stone said the 1941 CHAMPION Studebaker. As new a car as you can buy; 9,000 actual miles. In perfect condition. Call Washington, VE. 0776 or VE. 9366. representatives would be named

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27 BAKER ST., N. W. JA. 2187. CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
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LEAN USED CARS, any make or mode 2 '41 FORD flat trucks: 2 '41 Ford dumps for sale. CH. 7641.

1938 CHEVROLET. 34-ton chassis; good condition. HE. 9080. 1936 V-8 FORD panel truck, perf. condi., tax sticker, cash, trade. MA. 0716.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E., WA. 4684.

Automotive

> '36 Ford Tudor ... \$145 '36 Oldsmobile 4-Door \$145 '36 Pontiac 2-Door ... \$145
> '36 Chevrolet 2-Door ... \$95 '36 Terraplane 2-Door '35 Chevrolet 2-Door ... \$75 Over 300 Such Value

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'37 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe ... \$325 '33 Plymouth 2-Dr., \$165 '36 Plymouth De L. \$295 '39 Buick Special Convert ible Sedan, new \$695

'36 Dodge 2-Door Sedan '33 Dodge 4-Door Sedan Many Other Values, \$50 Up

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"I'm looking for Private Buck. He wrote me he's been promoted to some special kind of work. Something they call the guard-house!"

rmy and llavy in Georgia

lock, route No. 5, box No. 272-B;

IN ARMY AIR UNIT

William H. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spence, of At-lanta, has enlisted in the U. S.

Army Air Corps and is stationed at Kessler Field, Miss.

Second Lieutenant Paul M. Pot-

Donald B. Turner, of the Army

a short furlough, during which

Mrs. Herman L. Turner, of At-

they visited their parents, Dr. and

George McCrary, former Inter- Jr., 899 Williams Mill road: James national News Service photogra-Thomas Cardin, route No. 2, Col-pher and more recently of The lege Park, Ga.; Jack Alvin Bla-Constitution lens and shutter staff, yesterday took over as official Legare Bracewell, 1368 Ponce de cameraman for the Fourth Corps Leon avenue; John David Boston, Area quartermaster's office.

MOTOR TRANSPORT OFFICER TRANSFERRED Major Paul G. Cramer, execu-tive officer of the Quartermaster IN ARMY AIR CORPS

Motor Transport school here, has

ENLIST IN NAVY

Twenty-three more Georgians, course, his secret but tests have proven, he says, that materials made from the substitute wear as including 18 Atlantans, have enlisted in the U. S. Navy through the local recruiting station in the New Post Office building, it was ATLANTAN ENLISTS announced yesterday.

They are: Robert James McCor-

1585 Melrose drive, S. W. mack. is 20 per cent warmer than cotton or wood fiber wool—but it is also 50 per cent more expensive.

Charles Beverly Layton, 944 Katherwood drive, S. W.; Frank Edward Johnson, 183 Harris street, W.; Paul Brannon Huckeby, and talk to Georgia and Alabama
1576 Melrose drive, S. W.; James
mill operators this week.
William Griswell, 18 North Eugenia place; Jack Benson Farmer, Forest Park, Ga.; John William Foster Jr., 422 Langhorn street, S. W.; William Edgar Carroll, 1591 Melrose drive. S. W. S. To Study Defense Melrose drive, S. W.; Roy Armistice Brownlow, 987 Burns drive, Three Georgia Legionnaires will S. W.; Abraham Alhadeff, 806 Parkway drive; Dennis Eugene Walters, 537 Boulevard; Roy Jack Swain, 2077 Cascade avenue, S. W.; John Robert Ozmore, route No.

W. L. Wortham

Mrs. Anna Edwards

at her residence.

great-grandchild.

here were notified.

Burlingame.

drick avenue, N. E., died yesterday

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. G. O. Beck, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. R. Lynn, of Greer, S. C.;

a sister, Mrs. James Powell, also

of Greer; five grandchildren, three

great-grandchildren and one great-

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

Mrs. George A. Drach,

Former Atlantan, Dies

Mrs. George A. Drach, formerly

of Atlanta, died yesterday at her home in Burlingame, Cal., friends

Mrs. Drach was the former Miss

Nevah Straughn, and was a mem-

ber of a widely known family in Atlanta. She married and moved

away approximately 20 years ago.

Funeral services will be held in

Batavians Must Destroy

Bicycles When Invaded

BĂTAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 16.— (P)—The Japanese seizure of bicy-

cles in their successful march down Malaya to overpower Singa-

pore caused Dutch authorities here

to issue instructions to all civil-

ians that their bicycles must be

destroyed at once in case of a Japanese invasion of this island,

FARM JOBS GAIN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-

The Agricultural Department estimated today 8,940,000 persons

were employed on farms February

, an increase of 275,000 over the

the Aneta agency said tonight.

chael.

native of Coweta county who has lived in Atlanta about 30 years, died yesterday at his residence, 766 Peeples street.

The worthant, 22, a merchant, and a Spanish-American war veteran, died yesterday at the United States Veterans' War Veteran, Succumbs

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carmi-

in the National cemetery at Mari- Condon.

Man Hit by Car Succumbs Here at 83 In Crossing Street Mrs. Anna Edwards, 83, of Ken-

George P. Moran, 60, lister as a resident of the Salvation Army and "I'll be having home, was in a critical condition ary ups and downs. last night at Grady hospital, where he was taken after being hit yesterday by a car as he started to cross Cain street near the Union bus terminal.

Radio Patrolmen J. H. McWilliams and J. T. Thrasher said Horhee Coggins, 23, of a Woodward avenue address, was the driver of the car. Moran was said to have stepped into the street from behind parked cars. No charges were made against Coggins.

Moran suffered compound fractures of both legs and internal in-

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tuesday, February 18, 1941):
High 54, low 42; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 8:21 a. m., sets 7:24 p. m. Moon rises 9:40 a. m., sets 8:53 p. m. GEORGIA: Colder today preceded by showers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—
Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elseo'clock the first and third Monwhere:

Asheville Birmingham Boston Cleveland Denver Detroit Duluth Duluth Fort Worth Kansas City Little Rock

Court Holds Out-of-State

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. C.
P. King, of Columbia, S. C.; and four brothers, H. L. Forrest, of Rusiness and Political **Insurance Companies** Liable.

A far-reaching decision affecting non-resident insurance companies case of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company of Milwaukee vs. T. Earl Suttles, Fulton Salvage Post was 82.

The court unanimously upheld the right of Suttles to collect taxes on millions of dollars worth of mortgage loans made by the comthis state. Standish Thompson, attorney

would have a bearing. No Taxes Paid.

Out-of-state insurance com-panies have not in the past paid taxes on the ground that their H. Hall, real estate man, has been businesses were conducted from headquarters in other states. This gar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton su-perior court, when that company W. T. now been reversed.

from 1930 to 1937. Fulton county's share of these levies will be about madge but found he could not ac \$1.15 per hundred.

971 Rice street, N. W.; Joseph Ralph Brook, 1015 Katherwood penalty, plus interest, is also due, chairmen in each county of the it was said. Other Case Won.

Four more Georgians, including The case was carried through phries, A. L. Etheridge and Walter C. Hendrix, participated in the supreme court verdict, sitting in Burke, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Lrs. Joseph C. Burke; Desquindre place of four higher court judges who disqualified themselves be-McClaun, of Columbus, son of Mrs. Lula Clyde McGlaun, and James they held Northwestern policies. In another case brought against

the Northwestern, the supreme usual. court ruled in favor of the company in deciding that extended insurance begins with the date the premium was due and not at the end of the 31-day grace period. The ruling prevented Mrs. Sarah Brooks from collecting a \$4,000 policy on the life of John F Brooks, of Carrollton. The 31 days of grace would have carried the policy four days after Brooks'

Mrs. Elsas Rites To Be Held Today

Air Corps, and Herman L. Turner Jr., of the Arm, Signal Corps, have returned to their posts after Funeral services for Mrs. Ben-Funeral services for Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, wife of the chairman of the board of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, who died Sunday night, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill. Mrs. Leita P. Moore, reader, will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) revening, February 17, 1942, at evening, Febr

At the City Hall

George Loehr, veteran elevator operator at the city hall, will observe his 59th birthday today. He said he will be on the job as usual, and "I'll be having my custom-

approved adverse reports on 60 applications of independents to District Supervisor Office

day afternoons of each month instead of at 3 o'clock, the opening

Succumbs at 81

County Taxes butcher, who once ran a chain of meat markets in Atlanta, died yesterday at his residence in a down. Operator, Dies town hotel.

> Barnesville: J. L. Forrest, of Thomaston, and Tom and Ray Forrest, of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral services will be held at

was handed down yesterday by the Georgia supreme court in the Home will be in charge. the largest naval stores operators in central and southern Georgia doing a loan business in Georgia graveside in the city cemetery at

By T. H. Hall for the Fulton county board of tax assessors, said yesterday that there were 40 to 50 other suits pending on which the decision Real Estate Man Has Set He was a defined pending on which the decision

Up Offices in Macon. MACON, Ga., Feb. 16.-(A)-T.

named executive secretary of the pital here, which is now known neadquarters in other states. This contention, in the case of Northwestern, was upheld by Judge Edwill direct the collection of waste W. T. Anderson, editor of the obtained an injunction against Suttles to restrain him from col-

lecting taxes. This decision has the committee. State headquarow been reversed.

Although the Northwestern's Bibb building here. Georgia loans have not been taxed in 50 years, the decision paves Georgia Tech football star, prethe way for the state to collect viously had been named execu taxes on that company's business tive secretary of the salvage com-

1.15 per hundred.

The total assessment made cept the post.
Hall has arranged for two women against the Northwestern in 1938 en assistants to begin work with was \$14,000,000, or \$2,000,000 for him at once. Governor Talmadge each of the seven years. Arbi-trators later reduced this amount in each of the ten congressiona in each of the ten congressional by about half. A 10 per cent districts and these will name

district. Washington authorities estimate ed that Georgia marketed 71/2 million dollars worth of waste materials in 1939. The state-wide or-ganization set up especially for this purpose is expected to double the 1939 salvage.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 16 .- Virtually an epidemic of virulent hog cholera is reported in various parts of Lowndes county with a death rate which is higher than In some instances it is reported that entire herds have been wiped out.

Thompson Coal Co. VE. 1171

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile aveinue, this (Tuesday) evening, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p. m. Business meeting only, All Masons are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of C. L. GREENE, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec'y.

Malcolm McTear Davis, 123 Sixth treet; Joseph Bunyan Callaway

W. L. Wortham

Dies Here at 62

William Luther Wortham, 62, a native of Coweta county who has nived in Atlanta about 30 years, liked vesterday at his residence, at h

died yesterday at his residence, 766 Peeples street.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, W. R. and H. D. Wortham; three daughters, Mrs. H. H. Holloman, Mrs. L. W. Osborne, and Miss Corine Wortham; a brother, Charles Wortham, and a sister, Mrs. Sophie Clowder.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carminated and the street of the street

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, February 17, in its temple at 1582½ Piedmont Road, N. E., beginning at 8 o'clock. Prof. Allen Pope, of Georgia Tech, will speak on American Air Power. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of ROBERT E. TRUSSELL, JR., W. M. EARL V. TIDWELL, Sec.

Alderman L. O. Moseley, of the third ward, yesterday was out for the first time in two weeks. He has been ill with influenza.

Yellow Cab Company yesterday filed a statement of financial responsibility with city council showing assets amounting to \$176, 243 and the net worth as \$82,425. The statement is in compliance with an ordinance requiring taxicab and car-for-hire operators to satisfy council of their ability to protect the public. Council also approved adverse reports on 60 approved adverse reports on 60 approved adverse reports on 60 approved. LEGAL NOTICES

approved adverse reports on operate.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Supervisor, Alcoho

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of stead of at 3 o'clock, the opening time since war time has been in vogue. The action was taken yesterday when 16 of the 18 members of council signed an ordinance providing for the earlier meeting time.

Mortuary

MRS. E. C. LANGFORD.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. C. Langford, of 2066 Boulevard N. E., who died Sunday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Chapel. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

**TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit, Ta

WilliamVereen To Pay Fulton Succumbs at of Naval Stores

Business and Political Circles.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 16.-(AP)-3 o'clock this afternoon at the William Coachman Vereen, one of died at his home here tonight. He

> A native of Cheraw, S. C., Vereen was widely known in business and political circles in Georgia. He recently was elected president of the Moultrie Banking Company for the 34th consecutive year and at various times served as mayor, a member of Colquitt county board of commissioners and the state

> He was a delegate to the national Democratic convention in Baltimore when Woodrow Wilson first was nominated for the presi-

> A few years ago he gave \$50,-000 for the construction of a hos

Funeral Notices

LANGFORD, Mrs. Irvin C.—Fu-neral services of Mrs. Irvin C. Langford, of 2066 Boulevard drive, N. E., will be conducted this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. S. D. Cherry will officiate, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Jarvis. Interment in East View ceme-tery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

EDWARDS, Mrs. Anna-died in the 83d year of her age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. O. Beck and Mrs. E. R. Lynn; one sister, Mrs. James Powell, of Greer, S. C.; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild the remains were removed to the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

DOBY, Mr. J. T.—of 877 Dalney street, N. W., died Monday night at the residence. Survived by wife: six daughters, Mrs. W. T. wife; six daughters, Mrs. W. T. Weaver, Mrs. T. H. Vaughn, Mrs. S. P. Boozer, Mrs. L. R. Spurlin, Mrs. C. C. Hunter, Mrs. C. L. Mrs. C. C. Hunter, Mrs. C. L. McCord; two sons, Messrs. J. H. and H. L. Doby, and 25 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements announced later. Howard L.

Carmichael. ELSAS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Elsas, Atlanta; Mrs. Herman Elsas, New York; Mrs. H. J. Frees, Chicago, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Benjamin Elsas Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Mrs. Leita P. Moore, second reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. John M. Slaton, Mr. Edgar Neely Sr., Mr. Matt Jorgen-sen, Mr. Ed Danforth, Dr. William G. Perry, Mr. Fred Avery Sr., Mr. Hagood Clarke, Mr. Ed Wooster. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WORTHAM, Mr. William Luther -The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Luther Wortham, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holloman, Miss Corine Wortham, Mr. Charles Wortham, Mr. Frank Wortham, Mrs. So-phie Crowder and Mrs. Susie Crowder are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Lu-ther Wortham this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. E. C. Wilson will officiate. Interment, Newnan, Ga., cemetery. Pallbearers will as semble at the chapel at 1:45

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(COLORED.) KEYTON, Mr. Allen-passed away at a local hospital February 16, 1942. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., Decatur.

SPEARMAN, Mr. Jackson-passed

away at his residence February 16. Funeral announced later.

Pollard. CHAYNE, Mr. John W .- of 151 Chestnut avenue, passed recent ly. Funeral announcements lat-

ZUNNAMON, Mrs. Luella-of rear 264 Moreland avenue, passed re-cently. Funeral to be announced later Hanley Co.

HARRIS, Mr. Ladell-of Smyrna, Ga., passed at Alto, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. nyrna. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Marietta.

MARTIN, Mr. Robert-of College Park. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and family, Messrs. Eugene and Lee Martin, Mrs. Margie Martin Wright and family, and Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Martin today (Tues-day) at 2 o'clock at Shiloh Bapofficiating. Interment in College View cemetery. Sellers Bros

New Orleans Range.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.-(A)

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Stocks Shares Show Uneven Swings

Daily Stock Summary. Year ago 1941-42 high 1941-42 low 1940 high 1940 low 1927-29

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

Sat. 223 82 142 Total issues 667 NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—Efforts to ignore bearish war news were partly successful in today's stock market although early recoveries faded to a considerable

extent at the close. The collapse of Singapore generally was in line with forecasts 2.70 and some in Wall Street argued 10 this development, as well as other far Pacific reverses, had been pretty well discounted market-The list dipped fractions to a

point or so at the start in excep-tionally light selling. Scantiness of offerings then inspired enough bidding to shift the trend and be-fore midday initial declines had peen converted into advances. Prices began to waver in the fourth hour when reports of Axis submarine shelling of the world's

largest oil refineries at Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, and the torpedoeing by the U-boat of sev-

In a spotty curb gains were up by Aluminum of America, Glen Alden Coal, American Gas and Electric Bond & Share. A bit under water were Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and New Jersey Zinc.

Except for strength in a few rails and weakness in a group of British Empire issues, most changes British Empire issues, most changes in today's bond market were in fractions with gains and losses about evenly balanced. 13.90 + .05
36.75 - .02
is the tabulation of today's stock transchange:

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Following of today's stock transchange: -A-

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Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages. Month ago Year ago 1941-42 high 1941-42 low 1940 high 1940 low

W YORK, Feb. 18.—Following are 'a high, low and closing prices of s on the New York Stock Exchange the total sales of each bond.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.) TREASURY.

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eral Standard Oil tankers there, reached boardrooms.

Volume dwindled to negligible proportions in the final two hours and transfers totaled 376,180

They compared with 319. 320 Friday, which were the smallest since last June. In a spotty curb gains were up

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STOCKS & BONDS

A FOUR-FOLD PURPOSE A FOUR-FOLD PURPOSE

—"Since war came to America, merchandising of advertising seems even more to be a means of carrying news between all the vital links of distribution—the medium, the advertiser, the distributor and the dealer," H. Ford Perine, merchandising director of Life, told members of the Springfield, Mass., Advertising Club a few days ago.

John Hancock Mutual Life In-Nutrance Company of Boston pass-surance in force in the year 1941. For An increase of \$464,746,466 in 1941, which compared with an increase of \$263,139,806 in the presurance in force to \$5,078,564,528, the highest amount in the company's history. Advertising Club a few days ago.

Advertising Club a few days ago.
"During such trying times," he said, "with consumer-goods inventories low and an increasing amount of production diverted.

The gain in admitted assets was \$112,128,733.63, making a total of \$112,128,733.63, making a total of \$1,166,498,365.48.

In connection with the asset

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report.

A total of \$25,433,226,148 of life insurance was in force at the end of the year, together with accident and health insurance providing \$1,634,617,475 principal sum benefits and \$25,997,024 protection to more than 29,400,000 policyholders in the United States.

elected to the board of directors to succeed the late George A. Tomilinson and Henry B. Manton, board of Sears, Roebuck & Company, and Mr. Hyde is general WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16.—

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16.—

Wilming \$1,634,617,475 principal sum, and Mr. Hyde is general wolumsel for Goodyear.

A dividend of 37 1-2 cents per policyholders in the United States.

PASSES FIVE BILLION

President Guy W. Cox, in his report to policyholders just made at the company's annual meeting.

Total sales were the largest in vious quarters \$1.79 a share. \$1.79 a share. in Boston, announced that the duction of war materials.

beneficiaries in 1941 amounted to \$99,267,900.27, or \$329,793.69 per

ust made which the company's facilities meeting have been converted to the pro-

Livestock & Produce

Livestock

ATLANTA.

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$12.50; 150 to start of the White Provision Company:

175 pounds, \$11.85; 245 to 300 pounds, pounds, \$11.95; 300 to 350 pounds, \$11.10; 350 to 350 pounds, \$10.85 down; roughs, 350 pounds, \$10 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8 to \$5; 50 to \$5.75 to \$6.50; to \$7; \$1.35.25 to \$5.50; medium constly best type, \$6.50 to \$7; \$1.50; \$1

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Following are quotations by wholesale the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs dealers in Atlants as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs the State Bureau of Markets. All egg

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Appropriations for the departments for the next fiscal year.

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Faces, Facts and Figures Cotton Futures Withstand War News New York Range. The South's Standard Newspaper

Atlanta Spot Cotton. Atlanta psot cotton closed steady, middling 19.70.

Cotton Table.

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3. To keep the good name of a production post-ward before the public so that occupantly be same fine position among the same fine

Votes \$1.25 Dividend

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16. weekly benefits, all of which gave protection to more than 29,400,000 policyholders in the United States and Canada, the report said.

The company reported the lowest lapse rate in its history in 1941.

PASSES FIVE BILLION

share was authorized for the company, and stock of the company, and ferred stock. Both dividends will ord February 16.

Total sales were the largest in the company paid stock for the first quarter of record February 24. In previous quarters the company paid \$1.79 a share. A dividend of 37 1-2 cents per Nemours (AP) Company today de-

facilities Treasury Borrowing Acclaimed a Success

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)—
The treasury today acclaimed as a success its Friday-the-13th borrowing of \$1,500,000,000 last Officials said subscriptions for the bonds were more than three

times the amount offered and market conditions since then in-dicated that "the bonds were bought for the most part by investors and not speculators or free riders." An official said the volume of subscriptions were especially satisfactory in view of the gloomy military situation and the ap-

proach of tax payment time.

Chicago Grain. .

12.52 12.57 12.52 12.55 12.55 12.75 12.75 12.70 12.87 12.82 Sept.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Fed 16.—Wheat was 1/4 cent higher; basis firm; shipping sal ars. Corn was 1/4 cent higher for check for others: no shipping sales: bookings sales: bookings were ½ to ½ cent lower 38,000 bushels: receipts 233 cars. Oats firm and on other grades steady: shipping sales 2,000 bushels: no bookings; receipts 30 sars.

Cash lard 12,35; loose 11,42½; bellies 14,00.

Naval Stores.

in Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)—
The House Appropriations Committee approved today a \$221,169,-700 appropriation bill for the State, Commerce and Justice departments and the Judiciary which partments and the Judiciary which carried a \$36,000,000 fund for ex
100 and \$12,368,655.

The largest item in the increase standstill today, partly because of a standstill today, partly because of a standstill today partly because of a standstill today. Partly because of a standstill today partly because of a standstill today. Partly because of a standstill today partly because of a standstill today. Partly because of a standstill today partly because of a standstill today. Partly because of a standstill today partly because of a standstill today. Partly because of a standstill today. Partly because of a standstill today partly because of a standstill today. Partly because

cotton futures market weathered disturbing war news in good style today.

An opening batch of liquidating Dec. Jan.

orders accounted for early setbacks of as much as 85 cents a bale, but the market gradually worked its way back and closed 20 cents a bale higher to 5 lower. The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton at 10 designat-

Trade was limited while dealers awaited results of bids for Commodity Credit Corp. cotton which were scheduled to be under commodity Credit Corp. cotton which were scheduled to be under commarket days was 19.12; middling 74 the inch average 19.06

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Feb. 16.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis ber 37.90; May 37.50; July 37.85; October 37.90. Sales 6,600 tons.

ths inch average 19.06.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 16.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime erde 12.30
ld. March, May, July and September

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